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to those who participated in them. A good variety will be found on the family page.

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The Outlook.

Hough's poem, "The Areopagus of Jesse Lee."

the Atlantic and prove such a terror to naviga- idents of Newfoundland seem to have been tion, has been traced and reported to the entirely ignored. Not only have the French domes, minarets and peaks.

The tiny islet of Heligoland, which has The French Government is giving serious intercepting German naval communications. Timbuctoo. While of great value to Germany, it is, with its 2,000 inhabitants, practically worthless to England.

That is a noteworthy and in every way commendable project which Mr. Bartholomew, the British geographer, has proposed, namely, the general mapping of the whole land every part of the world, "whether derived accompanying article is the third in reply: -West and certain States of the Union have had careful surveys made. South America, with the exception of the sites of its large that the state of the Union have had careful surveys made. South America, with the exception of the sites of its large that the state of the consecution of the sites of the Union have had careful surveys made. South America, with the exception of the sites of its large that the state of the consecution is specified by your love for the church. You might answer, in the main, the following in quiries: Is there good reason for the application of the present that the state of the Union have had careful surveys made. You might answer, in the main, the following in quiries: Is there good reason for the church. You might answer, in the main that the state of the church. You might answer, in the main, the following in quiries: Is there good reason for the application of the sites of its large one of absorbing interest.

The outlook in Europe is not a specially paon the horizon dark and threatening clouds. L ities must be like any other politics in of politics in public life is The increase of armament continues, and source and motive. A church which has there seems to be no limit to it in sight. The elective officers will have more or less politics

one of her ablest and most eminent officials approach at Erzeroum, with a vast staff of vice-consuls, all of whom are military officers, to

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Conference but a few months but had made steady matters somewhat.

Ministerial Associations - interesting, probably, only evade these by going in small detachments, no bishops will be chosen." by stealth, to the island of Cyprus, and Apart from this highest function of the thence sailing for the United States. A corGeneral Conference, the election of delegates rather suspected than known, and an honest preached the sermon when on an exchange ought not to go home until his Saviour was tunities for knowing whereof he writes.

less apparent ability to cope with an emer-Hydrographic Office of the Navy by Ensign the right to land at any time during the fish-Hugh Rodman. They originate in West ing season along four hundred miles of shore, Greenland, which he calls the "great berg cut what timber they require, and put up factory." The ice massed in the interior is their sheds wherever they please, but this gradually forced out to sea by glacial move- right involves the power to drive off the Enments on the land at the rate of about fifty glish and prevent them from taking up land feet a day. When once in the water, the whereon may be the very timber the French glacier is broken into masses. A berg is desire. It is not surprising that the English from 60 to 100 feet high, and has from 300 to residents are paralyzed and astounded as well 500 yards of exposed surface. Those bergs as irritated at the sweeping rights which they found on the transatlantic noute have had a have just discovered were conceded to the France, and that at a heavy cost.

Contributed Articles.

ECCLESIASTICAL POLITICS. FROM THE MIDDLE DISTRICT.

lished until all are received.

Hoping for a favorable reply, we remain for a Methodism "above reproach,"

Yours Faithfully,

CHARLES PARKHURST.

tion, and it would take but little to bring all same for any other elective ecclesiastical of- puts the public in a more perilous position. he never gains any success except by conceal- his brain. "O God, how foolish I have Europe to arms. Already Russia is prepar- fice in any church. The politics may be good For himself, his little self, no truly good ing his true character. ing to send her Black Sea fleet into Turkish or bad in any instance; but there are always man can make much of a fight over an elecwaters to enforce her claim against Turkey tendencies prevailing and fixing the character tion. The minister who does it will certainly for indemnity for the war of 1877. For stra- of the politics. Bad politics and good pol- fall from grace more or less plainly. And so tegic purposes she is also about to secure conities tend alike to self-perpetuation. This is it happens that the typical Conference leader trol of the Southwestern Railway which com- true in public life and in church life. No is seldom or never conspicuous for piety, and mands the most important outlets on the sudden changes are likely to happen; good or is generally marked by a certain coarseness, Black Sea and the German and Austro-Hun- bad tendencies grow from small beginnings. indelicacy and egotism. It is very rare that garian frontier. Great Britain has stationed These general suggestions make it easier to he is a leader because he is the best man - he

Our Methodist Politics.

watch events in that quarter, where there is election. Bishops are chosen in General Conconstant conflict between the Armenian and ferences by delegates who are chosen in An-Mussulman inhabitants. The recent closer nual Conferences. Most of us know that the entente between Germany and England may elections of delegates may be politically affeeted by the friends of candidates for the eral condition of ecclesiastical politics, but what elated to think that the elder thought ease when he was conscious that some one episcopacy, and also that there is a very act-There has been no more unwelcome addi
There has been no more unwelcome addi-A dispassionate, judicial view of "Ecclesiastical Politics" is taken by the "Middle District," on page 1 tion to the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants General Conferences. Bishops have been in the hordes of ignorant immigrants of relition to the hordes of ignor with which this country has been burdened, chosen without any but the most rudimentary simpler and more fitting style of politics takes self. It was not easy to find a text, as he was now on the right track." The voice was that than that which threatens us now in the vast political canvass, and that feeble imitation of the place of the florid and coarse kind herein in search of something striking in its landof the elder who had watched the young numbers of Armenians preparing to swarm politics has been confined to conversations described. This coarse type begins and ends guage. After much searching of the Script-Joseph Cook, in his usual forcible style, provides to this country in the autumn. Many of these among delegates a day or two before the elec-"Seven Hoops for the Church Temperance Cask," on are paupers, some of whom have once been in tion in the General Conference. We have this country and have been returned to their probably outlived this simplicity. The ap-The area of Missions for Boston and Vicinity," with a descrip- own land by private benevolence. While pointing power of the bishops makes their setion of its sime, advantages and possibilities, is set nominal Christians, they are ignorant and de- lection in General Conference a matter of occasion for some kind of politics always exforth by 0. H. Durrell, of Boston, in a remarkably interesting article. esting article.

Rev. Wilbur F. Berry claims "The Uncertainty of able element. To these are to be added a to churches. Lay and clerical delegates the occasion for bad politics comes seldom, some of the older preachers and devote his him, he saw that he was weeping. Some Figures," and proceeds to again call in question the statements of Hishop Malialieu in a recent issue.

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Barge number of Maronite Catholics from Mt. Lebanon. They are a flerce, warlike body of most important matter committed to their Attmely word comes from Rev. J. C. Ferguson regarding the late successful "Missionary Conference garding the late successful "Missionary Conference garding the late successful "Missionary Conference or Conference Pope. Their departure is forbidden by the cently said to the writer that the next Gener-China" at Shanghai.

Large space is given on page 7 to reports of various Turkish authorities, but it is proposed to al Conference would be unimportant "because celved or have good reasons for their preferand modern "isms" was a compliment to his "I do not know, sir, except that I have

ful hint for young men just beginning a Christian respondent of the Mail and Express, at Anti- in the Annual Conferences has its special and och in Syria, is authority for these state- peculiar provocations to ecclesiastical poliments, and he seems to have excellent oppor- tics. In some cases Conferences are actively canvassed all the time, the whole interim of General Conferences being improved to se-The British Government has never shown cure the choice of particular delegates. In rare cases (and the writer has personal knowledge of more than one) the selection of upon Newfoundland. The old treaties yield presiding elders and the fixing of many other The origin of the vast icebergs which invade so much to the French that the English rescerned in selecting the next delegation to the General Conference. Of course the bishop presiding is not a party to these manipulations, nor is it suggested that the appointments are ever "unfit to be made." We are now so rich in men of gifts that "bad" appointments need not be the result of politics. choices are always obscure and often very not clothe themselves with demagogic dress of Jesus Christ. delicate and adroit. Wherever political manin the person of a Christian minister. Our The sermons the day before had been in counteracted by industrious politicians. The trip of four or five months. The ice in a berg French. Worse than all, England seems to is specially brittle, and they are often easily broken by concussion from the report of a committed, and is accused of using the presgun, or even by a blow from an axe. On the coast of Labrador in July and August, when ent state of affairs to harry the Newfound-landers into accepting confederation, which it is packed with bergs, the noise of rupture is often deafening. They assume a multitude of shapes and are of shapes an

This brings up the question of

Conference Leaders.

figured so largely in the recent negotiations attention to the survey and development of Every Conference has its leading men - and ever thought of either as a Conference boss, between England and Germany with refer
the Trans-Sahara railway. Cardinal Lavigerie | these men are leaders, often in a political and after they became known, the only ques
marks, but he did not intend to so indicate | marks, but he did not intend to so indicate | marks, but he did not intend to so indicate | palmas District, in Africa, is reported as lying very ence to African territory, is only a mile long says that it will be of great importance to sense. The leader aspires to influence and to and a quarter of a mile wide. It lies in the French interests in Algeria, and he promises the honors of the Conference. To gain these and a quarter of a mile wide. It lies in the contains and the missing the conference and a quarter of a deep bight of the coast between the cordial support of himself and the missing the conference and a quarter of a deep bight of the coast between the cordial support of himself and the missing the conference and a quarter of a deep bight of the coast between the cordial support of himself and the missing the conference and a quarter of a deep bight of the coast between the cordial support of himself and the missing the conference and a quarter of a deep bight of the coast between the cordial support of himself and the missing the conference and the missing the conference and the conference and the missing the conference and the shores of Holstein and Friesland, com- sionaries under his control to the project. He "speaks a good word" for them to the type. The other sorts of leaders have had manding the entrance to the Elbe, the Weser, The usual conception of Sahara as a burning bishop at a critical moment. If the "good brief reigns and passed into obscurity. The and to the Jahde-Buhsen where the chief waste devoid of water and of vegetation, is word" is followed by a satisfactory appoint- church, like other large institutions, needs naval arsenal of the German Empire has of now known to be erroneous. Not only is it ment, the leader may claim the credit; if it men who interest themselves in the general late years been established. Hamburg on the dotted with oases, some of which are tolerably is otherwise followed, he may plead that he welfare, who are not content simply to do Elbe and Bremen on the Weser are the chief near together, but it is entirely feasible to lay did all he could for his friend and client. If well the tasks assigned them from year to maritime ports of Germany. The projected out a road along which water would be this leader is to maintain his place at the year, but watch and work for the general ship canal to connect the North Sea with the quite easily obtainable. No part of the front, or to get to the front, he must usually prosperity, study the law and economy of the Baltic at Kiel, making an entrance to the Bale earth would offer fewer topographical ob have strong friends in the eldership and must church, aid in its growth by wise counsels, tic navigable in winter, is nearly opposite structions to a railway. The only real obstalleligoland. It will, therefore, greatly grat- cle—the presence of ferocious tribes—would that a Conference comes to have rival leaders, sibilities. In the presence of a man of this ify the pride of the Germans to own this be overcome by making the surveying party and that many of their brethren are made unisland, and it will also prevent France, as has sufficiently strong to meet and intimidate comfortable through their neutral situation. but feebly affects general feeling and Conbeen the case in the past, while holding them. Commercially it would mean for The better appointments are wanted for the ference action. neutral relations with England, from approaching perilously near to the outlets of intersected by the Niger and its confluents," are left to take what is left unless the bishop church might easily become a scene of par-German commerce or from blockading or of which the best known centre of trade is penetrates the secrets of the leaders and distisan strife and perish in its immorality. But With a view to eliciting representative opinions for the favorites of one leader; and there is a periods.

The Most Dangerous Possible.

is often a thorough demagague, flattering fol-

ences. No doubt an ambitious leader may courage at least. have ways of gaining his ends which are Two Sundays before camp-meeting he shelter of a tree out yonder, and I felt that I Methodist minister will give his leader the with a brother of another denomination. He mine." benefit of the doubt.

The writer believes that he has stated

The Most Extreme Cases of Methodist politics, omitting all rhetorical when he would be expected to preach until coloring. Hard things are said by defeated Wednesday morning the elder informed him preacher's grief was turned to joy. That af-The influences which arrange the episcopal from personal ambitions which, as a rule, do ship, but an earnest presentation of the claims

are such without any effort on their own part and as he lay on the ground kept repeating of shapes, and are often crowned with spires, the rights which have been alienated to who attend on their ministry. Conspicuous examples of this kind of leadership were of ideas. It is legitimate, therefore, at the Bishops Simpson and Kingsley, both sons of the middle region in which this is written. No one a universal phenomenon of humanity." In foot of Mt. Ararat, in Armenia.

comfits their organized ranks. A Conference our ministry is constantly replenished with split into two parties on a personal issue may men professing personal piety. This profeswell become a good Conference to transfer sion is made on the threshold of the Conferfrom. The selections of presiding elders may ence, and this piety is the only reason for give rise to a battle royal, depriving the bish- crossing that threshold. To an ambitious and op of sleep and keeping up a fever of excite- self-seeking man our ministry presents no ment throughout the session of the Confer- attractions. To the rare exception, the high ence. There are cases in which lay influences motives of his brethren present an obstacle are employed to secure the episcopal decision which is rarely overcome, and only for short

execution of Major Panitza in Bulgaria, though deserved enough, has been interpreted as a defiance of Russia which will not edmocratic organization. There are political ferments in the election of a pope, because a long remain unanswered. Any overt act of Russia will bring about Austrian interven-

A CAMP-MEETING EFFORT. A Story for Preachers.

REV. G. S. BUTTERS

lies, encouraging if not originating falsehoods asking him to preach at camp-meeting. sermon, and that was the preacher himself. These statements do not describe the gen- was naturally a good student. He felt some- very dark. He was beginning to feel more at removal of the one aspiring man restores the great preacher to use in replying to an infidel: for him again as he did when he first sought

was rather disappointed to see so little enthusiasm, but he reasoned that a country the older man. "Now you pray that this audience could not be expected to appreciate friend may be saved just here and go to his so scholarly an effort. He had no word as to home a happy Christian." men who hardly believe these things on their to be ready for the afternoon. It was a beauknees before God; and often a harsh critic is tiful day, and a large company of people meeting as well as in the life of Henry Hoponly a disappointed competitor, made bitter were present at the morning service. Mr. kins. From that time the tide rose higher by adversity. If the view here taken is cor- Hopkins felt quite flattered when he saw that and higher. It was the best meeting for rect, bad elements in church politics are tran- the preacher at the first service was to be years. The sermon was a great effort, a greatsient in their reign and in their effects. The Rev. Dr. Broomfield, one of the most noted er failure, but proved to be God's opportunity writer knows Conferences where personal men in the Conference. His text was, "Be- to give the greatest success. battles have raged around Conference elec- hold the Lamb of God." The sermon was as tions for a decade or more, but in which no simple as the text, and made a very strong appearance of personal politics can now be impression. There was no attempt at rhetoridentified. In short, our bad politics arise ical flourish, no evidence of unusual scholar-

agement is highly developed, the presiding ministers, as a rule, are neither free from a marked contrast, and Bro. Hopkins wished elders have a large influence to be used or desire to rise nor consumed by a passion for that he had preached on Tuesday. He did gaticual at Ashford, was lately destroyed by lighthonors or to rule the church. The general not stay during the altar service, but went ning. wholesomeness of their spirit makes the task away by himself in the woods. He prayed -- The corner-stone of the Methodist university some, but thought and rehearsed more. He at Sioux City, Iowa, was laid by Bishop Bowman, Many, if not most, of our church leaders went through his sermon two or three times, July 4. his manuscript these words were in quotation for the great occasion.

The opening exercises passed off smoothly too much demonstration to suit the preacher. Edinburgh recently at the age of 83 years. He was going to deal with skeptics in an imwas announced it could be distinctly heard at tory" of that Conference, died at Dalton, N. Y., the farthest seat. He was very deliberate as July 7. he repeated the words on which his sermon - Brooklyn Methodist Hospital has received was supposed to be founded. He commenced: \$5,000 from Mr. J. D. Slayback as a thank-offering "The statement that there are nations or tribes which possess no religion rests either fell downstairs. on inaccurate observation or on a confusion - Auburn Theological Seminary, and, indeed,

couragement of the preacher, but to the amusement of his brother ministers. "It is legitimate, therefore, at the start, to

call religion in its most general sense a uni- his headquarters at Chicago. versal phenomenon of humanity."

in a voice that startled the audience.

The shouter was troubled with deafness. surface of the world. He has already begun to indicate the best maps now available for every part of the world, the world, the world, the world th tinued with his introduction, and really imagined that he was having a good time.

4, which is election day. The date has been postponed one week, and the Congress will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 11. accompanying article is the third in reply:

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We have decided on the following plan—to lay been accurately and trigonometrically surveyed. It is from the maps giving these surveyed. It is from the maps giving these surveyed.

The corner-stone of the Judson Me this heart and stirred his pride. He bishop, with leading laymen in the churches, and with the presiding elders. He is practically surveyed. It is from the maps giving these surveyed. It is from the maps giving these surveyed. It is from the maps giving these surveyed. The layman is not always wholly sanctified, but he very rarely allows himself to behave in the church as he would in a party caucus—the courts, and gains the decisive part of the church and the high calling of her scholarly, but the deaf man was the only one the work of the church and the high calling of her scholarly, but the deaf man was the only one the work of the church and the high calling of her scholarly, but the deaf man was the only one the work of the church and the followers in the subject of the denomination. The content was accompanying article is the third in reply:

A Conference leader who leads must have the denomination of the Judson Me was so absorbed in recalling the exact language of his manuscript that he did not read but he very rarely allows himself to behave in the church as he would in a party caucus—the court, and the church and the following language of his manuscript that he did not read but he church as he would in a party caucus—the court and the church and the church as he was so absorbed in recalling the exact language of his manuscript warmed his heart and stirred his pride. He tist Church in New York city was laid June 30. Rev. bishop, with leading laymen in the churches, The layman is not always wholly sanctified, was so absorbed in recalling the exact landadoing laymen in the churches, and sanctified, was so absorbed in recalling the exact landadoing laymen in the churches, and sanctified, was so absorbed in recalling the exact landadoing laymen in the churches, landadoing laymen landadoing laymen l and with the presiding elders. He is practi- but he very rarely allows himself to behave in guage of his manuscript that he did not read be erected, was the first American foreign missionary. three courts, and gains the decisive part of he reverences too much the sacred character Many pitied him. A few thought him very \_\_\_\_\_ The New York Branch of the W. F. M. S. of representatives of the tentral. The smaller maps are made. Certain a countries, like India, a large portion of Europe, China, Russian Central Asia, the mining and mountainous region of the great maps are made. Certain the smaller maps are made. Certain the smaller maps are made. Certain the fided our Methodism into six districts—the Pacific Slope, the Western, the Middle, New York, New England and Southern Districts.

The New York as gains the decisive part of three courts, and gains the decisive part of the church and the high calling of the church and the high ca cases.) In one case, a critic of a Conference considerations - they simply seek for "the reached his sermon proper. In the meantime Rosetta Sherwood, M. D., of Liberty, to Korea in leader affirmed that this leader could sit in best man for their work." It is also true that clouds had been gathering, and many people September. his study and dictate half the appointments while the election of bishops is an occasion had left the seats. The clouds grew darker, by influencing official boards. It is certainly and cause of politics, the powers of the episand drops of rain occasionally fell, and the "Bear" for the Arctic Ocean, charged with the estowns, has had no topographical surveys at all. The interiors of certain countries, like Brazil and portions of Africa, have been supplied to us partly from imagination and partly from travelers' tales. The whole subject is from travelers' tales. The whole subject is towns and the site of the element of danger in the politics concerning make spoil of our Zion. Here, too, unregeninto a shower, and the indications were that a Nashville Christian Advocate, is having the pictures leaders is that it is wholly personal. The erate politics find a strong barrier to success. storm was coming. There was a rush for a of his predecessors arranged in his office - Dr. John rival leaders do not differ on any question of In short, it is only by general backsliding, place of shelter, and the preacher's voice was Newland Maffitt, Dr. Thomas Stringfield, Dr. J. B. church policy. The only thing at issue is, or by a demagogic reorganization of the drowned by the confusion and storm. "Oh, McFerrin, Bishop H. N. McTyeire, Dr. T. O. Sumcific one. From point to point there loom up TT is plain enough that ecclesiastical pol- "Who shall be greatest?" Such a condition church, that ecclesiastical politics can become what a mistake I have made!" said the mers, and Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. a great and general peril to Methodism. If preacher, as he realized that in the twenty- - Rev. W. W. Eddy, D. D., and his wife, of every place in the church, from the poorest five minutes he had been speaking he had Syria, with their two daughters, and Miss E. Jessup, pastorate to the episcopacy, were to be re- missed a great opportunity. He sat down daughter of Dr. Jessup, arrived in New York re-

been!" was all he could say as he tried to pray. Like an olden prophet he wished that he might die. He opened his eyes and saw that the platform was deserted. One of the ministers, seeing his grief, suggested that he be left alone for the present.

He moved to one corner of the preachers' stand where he was almost concealed, and ELDER WHITTREDGE had made one of there had an altar service by himself. There has young preachers very happy by was one sinner brought to conviction by that He had been well trained in the schools, and The storm had increased, and it had become knelt with them. The stranger was deeply

> "What is the matter, my friend?" " I wish I was a Christian, and I have come " What led you here?"

> been watching this young man from the

"It wasn't a failure after all, Henry," said

The prayer was answered. The young ternoon service was the turning point in that

Newtonville, Mass.

### The Religious World.

- Bishop Taylor is visiting the Pacific Coast. - The oldest church in Connecticut, the Congre-

--- An exchange states that a movement is on -Rev. B. F. Kephart, presiding elder of Cape

- The Canadian Methodist Conference has bood for church work and evangelization.

- Rev. Dr. Leonhard Schmitz, widely known as except the prayer, which occasioned a little the author of a standard history of Rome, died in

-Rev. Henry M. Livingstone, Ph. D., supernupartial manner from the light of history and merary member of the New York East Conference, philosophy, and so much demonstration was died, at the age of 35 years, in Brooklyn, last week. not according to his taste. He was gifted \_\_\_\_ Rev. F. W. Conable, a superannuated member with a camp-meeting voice, and when his text of the Genesee Conference, and author of the "His-

the entire Presbyterian Church, has met with a very "Amen!" shouted an enthusiast, to the en--Rev. Dr. H. C. Mabie, of Minneapolis, has accepted the Western secretaryship of the American

Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and will make -In the handsome Presbyterian church at "I believe it," shouted the strange brother, Algiers, erected by the late Sir Peter Coats, on a re-

cent Sunday an Arab and Mussulman and a student of medicine were publicly baptized. and hearing something about religion, desired --- By some oversight the Episcopal Church Con-

- The corner-stone of the Judson Memorial Bap-

- Dr. Sheldon Jackson has sailed in the U. S. S.

### Miscellaneous.

### SEVEN HOOPS FOR THE CHURCH TEMPERANCE CASK.

[Read at the late Temperance Congress in New York.] The First Hoop.

TT is safe to assert that the churches ought L to rise to the temperance level of the pubschools of twenty-seven States and Terriard the voluntary temperance inculcations, directly or indirectly given by the precept and allowed to fall. This does not necessarily mean that the churches should devote as much time as the schools do to scientific temperance instruction, nor that they should employ the they should not be satisfied with inferior results. The standard enforced by voluntary Christian action in the religious training of datory by public law in their secular training. lar teachers are now required to attain in the leagues, already organized from sea to sea. school desk. It means that church members everywhere should rise to the temperance

corrupt, or hostile State legislatures, in order cians on the other. to secure this advanced temperance instruction by authority of public law. It has been duce them to issue sound temperance doc- liquor to drunkards and minors. trines in volumes on physiology and hygiene. Heaven on the labors of Mrs. Hunt and her ity, and if unanimity, then victory. assistants in the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, have been achieved, and such as the Appletons, A. S. Barnes & Co., Ivison, Blakeman & Co., Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., or such as the syndicate of text-books publishers lately organized, now issue approved temperance text-books all keyed up to the level of total abstinence.

books are used, nothing less than total absti- months, there are, no doubt, some who are not aware nence can be taught in the secular schools. of the existence of such an organization, and to Number of families visited by students, about ........... 200 It is highly important that a school-teacher many there may arise a question as to its real neshould bring his personal example up to the cessity. up to the level of total abmember.

As to the methods by which the temperance in the churches to at least the level it has attained in the schools, each church must, of course, decide for itself. I venture to suggest struction, by the use of pledges, by the circulation of sound temperance literature, and especially by personal example, the standard of total abstinence should be everywhere preached in the churches. Mr. Spurgeon was many years ago a wine-dealer, but now he says: "More men have been killed by grape juice than by grape shot." The new approved temperance text-books which are now molding the secular schools of the nation ought to be in all Sunday-school libraries. Once a month, at least, instruction in harmony with the standard books should ties, and immense results must sooner or O. H. Durrell; vice-presidents, Rev. W. N. Brod. rents and unflinching cataracts that will Haven, Mr. E. H. Dunn; Lynn District - Rev. J cleanse the land.

rise to the level attained by the largest and Adams, Mr. R. R. Robinson, Mr. G. E. Atwood; strongest Protestant bodies in the United treasurer, Rev. A. Gould. States, and declare that no rum-seller shall be less earnest and consistent denominations.

As no rumseller ought to be accepted as a church-member, all denominations of Christians ought to rise to the level of the Methodist body and declare that the liquor traffic can never be legalized without sin. The church cannot consistently exclude rum-sellers from membership and at the same time favor or honor with one hand make rum-sellers and with the other hand excommunicate rumsellers.

political candidate who is in favor of legalizing with Prof. Buell as chairman, was appointed, need not declare for any one political party, they ought to declare that church-members as individuals should support no political party that is dominated by the whiskey rings. Christians on their knees before God will regularly.

never vote for any party on its knees before the liquor traffic.

The churches will support law and order by the whole power of their moral and social and political influence. Although Christians may not vote for license, yet, if a license law is on the statute book, Christians will help to execute it. License restricts a part of the traffic, and at the same time legalizes a part. To services for two weeks. and at the same time legalizes a part. To vote for a license law, is to do evil that good may come. In helping to execute a license law for which they have not voted, Christians taw for which they have not voted, Christians lic schools. Mandatory instruction in the may come. In helping to execute a license law for which they have not voted, Christians two Sunday evenings. tories of the American Union has recently set simply exercise its restrictive features, withup, in the name of science, a new, unassailable out making themselves responsible for its service and alluring standard. Below that stand- permissive features. In some communities, business men who oppose the saloon are boycotted, and outspoken temperance lecturers city, which work is still continued under the superexample of the churches, ought not to be are in danger of assassination. George Hadvision of Dr. Mansfield, presiding elder of that disdock's blood yet cries out unavenged from trict. In return for this, the churches have agreed to the ground of the open street of Sioux City, take up a collection for the Bureau some time during Editor Gambrell's from the banks of the Mis- the year. sissippi, Osborne Congleton's supposed life- Feeling that more definite work ought to be com methods of the schools, but it does mean that less body from the bay of San Francisco. Combination on the part of the dramshop oligarchy to terrorize good citizens should lead to combination of good citizens to uphold the youth in the matter of temperance ought law and order. In some localities, church the students who carried on the work. not to be lower than the standard made man- leagues are needed for the protection of both business men and preachers who consistently nished with chairs enough to seat a hundred, together This principle of reform in the relations of champion temperance laws already on the with singing books and an organ. The room was the churches to the temperance cause is as statute-books. Every adult church-member called Grace Hall, and was placed under the superfair and safe as it is comprehensive and radical. It means that the Sunday-schools should a church league, or some organization of simbe taught as sound temperance doctrine as the secular schools. It means that preachers business men on the one hand, and their quarter of eight, has a few short, carnest prayers, should all lift their precept and example in preachers, lecturers and editors on the other then goes out to the street singing gospel songs, which the pulpit and parlor to the level which secuagainst the lawless attacks of the liquor attract a crowd into the mission.

Sixth.

There should be a great extension of visitlevel of compulsory instruction in the combers, as individuals, as committees, and as tation hymn, when students scatter among the audi-What is that level? The mandatory tem- companies in support of the temperance re- ence in the work of personal invitation and conferperance instruction now given in the public form. Personal contact with the tempted ence. Scarcely a night passes but five or six penischools requires everywhere total abstinence and the tempters on the part of church memfrom all narcotics, that is, from both alcohol bers has great possibilities of good that as yet the final prayer service. They are of all nationalities and tobacco. A majority of the future cit- have not been fully utilized in the temperance and various degrees of intelligence -- mostly ignorant, izens of the nation are now in schools which field, nor indeed adequately explored and however, and most of them addicted to drink. Occateach total abstinence. Such instruction is discussed. Let the co-operative and aggres- and rescued. mandatory in all schools, naval and military, sive work of visitation proposed by the Evanas well as territorial, now under the care of gelical Alliance be carried out so as to reach Wednesday evenings the young people from Tremont our federal government. It has been neces- both drunkards and their families on the one St. Church have charge of the meetings, and recently sary to achieve a great victory over apathetic, hand and saloon-keepers and corrupt politi- the young people from Trinity Church, Charlestown,

The churches should unitedly insist on the necessary to achieve a greater victory over closing of saloons on Sundays and election running for four or five weeks; Miss Canfield, of the the foremost publishers of text-books, to in-

Both these victories, by the blessing of these seven points, should not reach unanim- Deaconess Home has had a sewing school at the

### AND VICINITY.

O. H. DURRELL.

brief explanation of the circumstances which led to If standard and approved temperance text- the formation; for, with a history of but a few

should bring his personal example up to the level of his official precept; but in twenty—
seven States and Territories of the American of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the work of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of the part of many of the alumni of the School of the work of stinence. If a teacher should be a total the good of Methodism in Boston and vicinity. aging to know of the enthusiasm manifested by the abstainer, then, for yet stronger reasons, Owing to the fact that there was no organization un- students of the Theological School, in the work of the every preacher should be, and every church der the suspices of our church through which they Bureau, and we shall have a hearty support from could work, their services were given to other de- them. nominations, not only in the supply of pulpits, but instruction of the young is to be brought up in assisting in the different city missions. Several find out how many would be willing to assist in the informal conferences were held by those who had the | mission work the coming year, and 52 handed in their matter at heart, and finally a call was issued to the names as being willing to give at least one evening pastors, reading as follows: -

only that by pulpit hints or special addresses and lectures, by Sabbath-school inlarge body of students in the Theological School ought to be more fully utilized as aids to the pastors of Boston and vicinity. At a recent conference of the faculty and the presiding elders, it was voted to call a meeting of the pastors for the purpose of discussing methods of employing more largely this important and available force. The meeting will occur at the Theological Building, No. 72 Mt. Vernon St., October 7, at 10 A. M., and will be addressed by President Warren and others. You are cordially inrited to be present.

REV. J. H. MANSFIELD, D. D. REV. G. S. CHADBOURNE, D. D.

REV. H. C. SHELDON, Sec'y of the Faculty. The result of the meeting was the appointment of a committee, composed of ministers and laymen, to in some way be effectively given in all Sun- take the whole matter into consideration. The comday-schools. Lift the youth, the adult mem- mittee, after careful thought and discussion, drafted bership, and all the preachers of your a constitution, making the Bureau the executive churches to the level of total abstinence, committee of the joint body of the Preachers' Meetwhich is now the level not only of the secular ing and Social Union. The recommendation was schools, but even of the life assurance societhe life assurance societhe following officers were duly elected: President, later follow. The new heights and uplands beck, Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D.; secretary, Prof. M. of scientific temperance instruction and relig- D. Buell, D. D.; executive committee, Presiding Eldious precept and example will form a vast ers G. S. Chadbourne, J. W. Lindsay, J. H. Manswater-shed down which will flow new rivers field. North Boston District - Revs. E. M. Taylor, of temperance sentiment, with resistless cur- Mr. G. E. Priest; Boston District - Rev. W. I. W. Hamilton, D. D.; Mr. C. E. Kımball. University - President W. F. Warren, Prof. H. G. Mitchell. School of Theology - students, Rev. O. Huckel, All the Christian denominations ought to Rev. F. W. Merrick; finance committee, Mr. W. P.

We therefore appear before you, not as an inde States, and declare that no rum-seller shall be pendent body, but as one delegated by you, your exaccepted as a church member. This is the ecutive committee, to prosecute work for the extenstandard of the Presbyterian Church, and of sion of Christ's kingdom. If, at any time, this work the Methodist, and of many smaller but not is not carried on to your satisfaction, it is for you to place in charge those who can more successfully

### What Has Been Done.

The first meeting of the board was held in November, and at that time plans were fully discussed for can be measured only by the amount of means placed future operations. Had the Social Union and at its disposal for the prosecution of the work. May Preachers' Meeting placed in our hands funds with not a few of them be as follows? which to work, it would have been far easier to plan. It seemed at first like forming a company with no concentrating and intensifying a feeling of unity and he succeed in keeping the wrong motive from faith and reasoned if the knowledge of the read Dr. Nevins made kindly references capital, or to engage in business with no funds; but fraternity between the laymen of the Social Union license for rum-sellers. It cannot in reason God has opened the way to that degree that, despite and the preachers of the Boston Preachers' Meeting, the small amount which has come to our treasury, some good has been accomplished.

A canvass was taken to find out how many of the students of the School of Theology would be willing to volunteer their services; and in view of the fact If rum-sellers ought not to be church-mem- that four-fifths of the students are compelled to work bers, and if the liquor traffic can never be their way through school, it was a surprise to the legalized without sin, then it follows that committee that so many were willing and glad to church-members ought never to vote for a offer their services gratuitously. A sub-committee, the liquor traffic. While the churches as such which all requests for aid from students were to be referred, and by which all assignments were to be Christian activity in its many forms, where lay workmade. The following brief summary shows what ers can report for orders and be assigned to work: has been accomplished from November to May: -

Students were sent to Holbrook and Roslindale.

singing for a series of meetings.

At Brookline, pulpit supplied and help given in meek-night meetings.

At Revere St., revival meetings were held two

weeks.

At Norwood, pulpit permanently supplied.

At People's Church, Boston, student sent as visitor.

At West Somerville, Park Avenue, eleven different students assisted at revival meetings for two weeks.

At Norwood, fourteen students assisted in revival according for two weeks.

At Lynn, St. Paul's, three students helped at four

At Winthrop, two students held evening service. At the request of the Lynn churches, a student was

menced, it was decided in February to open a mission on Merrimac St., near Causeway. It was felt that two objects would be accomplished in planting this mission: First, the good that might be done to the people who would be attracted there, and, second, to

A store was rented for this purpose and was fur-

The services are conducted something after this First, good, lively gospel songs, a few short prayers, a short Scripture lesson, a pointed talk of ten minutes sionally one of more than usual intelligence is found

The meetings are held every night but Saturday have taken charge of an evening, and in addition to these two churches some members from Temple St. are on hand almost every evening to take part. A Sunday-school has been organized, which has been Sunday forty-two were present, but this is somewhat There is no reason why the churches, on above the average. Lately a deaconess from the hall Saturday afternoon, attended by from ten to fifteen girls. Miss Canfield, under Rev. Mr. Haven's direction, has visited several of the families of those so a new era dawns. Great publishing houses, BUREAU OF MISSIONS FOR BOSTON who have been forward for prayers, and some of these have become attendants at the church.

I give a report of the University Mission Band for twelve weeks, ending May 23, 1890 : -

Number of meetings held ....

pledges; 77 have given place of residence as Boston or Charlestown, the remainder being either home-

students from the School to supply the mission dur-

per week. Now let us consider

### The Aims and Some of the Advantages

which will accrue to Boston Methodism through the means of this Bureau, and some of the possibilities. It aims to help pastors of churches by providing assistants for revival work, by providing classsional pulpit supplies.

It aims, as its chief work, to study the needs of Boston, and to plant missions in the neglected portions, carrying the Gospel to the very poorest; also to plant missions in growing sections of the city, where in time they will develop into self-sustaining

cautious, so as not to repeat the experience of a city missionary enterprise of some years ago, with which some Boston Methodists are familiar.

Some advantages, as already demonstrated, are: vicinity.

2. It makes certain that this study shall not be from the standpoint of any one church, pastor, presiding elder, or layman; hence the conclusions that are reached, after all the different views have been

3. It secures employment by our own church of scores of devoted and trained workers, and it will be of others, but greatly neglect to watch themseen what advantage we possess over other denominations in having our Theological School located in the city, with its students so willing and eager to work, thus fitting them for more earnest and prac-

tical work in their future appointments. which any Methodist can bring either suggestions or motives, its habits, its biases, its jealousy, its the other States mentioned; what the relainformation as to openings for the planting of mis- conceit - in short, its manifold tendencies tive size of the New England States, and chairman, the Conference joined heartily in churches, or opportunities to increase and enlarge is! How broad its range! How intricate it or the number of rocks in New Hampshire, work already entered upon, with the certainty that is! How full of difficulties! Who can exe- to do with the principle involved, i. e., that all such communications will carefully be acted upon by special committees.

A possibility that our Bureau will be the means which, under the blessing of God, will result in farreaching and most successful plans for making Methodism - as it should be - a power in the city of

A possibility of an effort to evangelize and Amer canize the large body of Italians at the North End. They are a hard class to deal with, but we cannot afford to neglect them, and a mission for these people

we believe, can be made a succes A possibility that in the not distant future we can have a building which shall be the headquarters of where one or more deaconesses will always be in a building open all the week, in which shall be earnestly and importunately. I seem to be their respectability. One Thomas Davidson need of all the other lines.

At Newburyport, three students helped in revival located the Bureau, and a city missionary for whom At Dorchester Church, student took charge of inging for a series of meetings.

there is so much need; a building from which shall go forth an influence which will make our city

The consideration of future possibilities opens a wide field of conjecture, but the few that we have hinted at we do not consider visionary, and we hope that the report which will be made a year hence will show some progress in their direction.

That there is need of the Bureau, we think we are quite all agreed. For years we have left to other denominations city evangelizing. The Episcopal er? What far-reaching issues proceed from of Maine 29,895 square miles, and a note pre-City Mission has expended in the last eighteen the throne of her power! Woe to the world fixed to the table of areas in the Census Remonths \$21,000. Ten persons are in the permanent if the mothers be bad! Thrice blessed is the port states that "re-computed areas" are employ of the society. The Baptist Social Union has a committee on Christian work, and places in its hands each year some \$8,000 for mission work. Bethel work, and to aid weak city churches. This is But for such a mother, the great probability Ex-Governor Chamberlain's article in the in addition to the Bowdoin Square Tabernacle, the is that her sons would never have played any "Britannica" gives the land area of Maine amount necessary to carry on that very successful conspicuous part in the world's history, much as 29,895 square miles. The "Statesman's enterprise being raised by Mr. Deming. The Con- less that of Methodism. How great the pow- Year-Book" for 1887 gives the area of Maine gregational City Missionary Society is doing a er of her influence was in its effect upon the as 29,890 square miles. grand work, both religious and benevolent, and last year raised \$42,000.

Methodism has always had its power among the masses. It is only successful when aggressive. Is it not time for us, therefore, to join in the forward ed a vigorous, molding influence upon her case, and nearly one-fifth too large in anmovement and renew the practical aggressive sons. A certain historian, writing of her, other. It would be "more absurd still to Methodism of our forefathers?

that we shall enter upon our second century with such a grand, aggressive spirit, that as a result each year of the hundred years to come will witness accessions to our churches, and the bringing together of activity and usefulness through the instrumentality of this, our Bureau of Missions?

### HIS COMING.

They tell me a solemn story, But it is not sad to me, For in its sweet unfolding My Saviour's love I see

They say that at any moment The Lord of life may come
To lift me from the cloudland
Into the light of home.

They say I may have no warning. I may not even hear The rustle of His garments, As He softly draweth near;

Suddenly, in a moment, Upon my ear may fall The summons loved of our Master, Answer the Master s call

Perhaps He will come in the noontide Of some bright, sunny day, When, with dear ones all around me, My life seems bright and gay.

Pleasant must be the pathway, Easy the shining road, Up from the dimmer sunlight Into the light of God.

Perhaps He will come in the stillness Of the mild and quiet night, When the earth is calmly sleeping, 'Neath the moonbeams' silvery light;

When the stars are softly shining O'er the slumbering land and sea, Perhaps in holy stillness The Master will come for me.

- Dr. Bonar.

### THE STILL HOUR.

Soul-Cleansing. Not a little has the Bible to say about the cleansing of the soul. For this reason it is evidently a very important work. Yet, strange States." May 15 Bishop Mallalieu responded chusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut for to say, not a few professed Christians seem in the HERALD, ridiculing my corrections of the same period? The population in the afraid of having their souls cleansed. We do his statistics. The good advice with which United States increased from 1860 to 1880 pure hearts rather than pure ones, for we correct another, he ought to be sure he is fairly well illustrate the conditions of growth suggest that the spirituality of such ones is very weak, sickly, and of a negative character? We must think so; for if there be considerable strength of spirituality, healthful in tone and positive in its character, there is a moral disgust at the presence of carnal filth in the heart. Does a neat housekeeper enjoy sitting in a room which is conspicuous for its dirt? Does a person of refined tastes and sensibilities take pleasure in the scent of carrion? Does a strong, restless, ambitious man delight in being sick? All people, replying to these questions, answer No! How, then, can a live, healthy, ambitious Christian be contented to abide in the midst of carnal corruption? He can't be. Hence he frequently cries out from the very depths of his being, "Create in me a clean heart, O God!" David thus cried. When? At a time, especially, when he was led to see the pollution of his soul. How he longed to have a thorough soul-cleansing! It was a most hopeful sign. It indicated a great disgust of carnal self. It are the dimensions of this part of the counshowed a tremendous dissatisfaction with try. There are 68,342 square miles in the six moral dirt. Reader, if you be mightily sick States; but Maine alone has 35,000 square completely covering up national and denomination of the states are stated as a state of the states and denomination of the states are stated as a state of the of the filth of your old nature and want to have it cleaned out of you it is a most favor. 342, while Ohio has 39,964. In this connec-1. It secures the monthly study of the condition, have it cleaned out of you, it is a most favor- tion it must be remembered that half of Maine able token. Are you anxious to serve God?
Then ask Him to cleause you, for He will not make any high and prolonged use of an unmake any high and high any high and high and high and high and high any high an make any high and prolonged use of an unclean vessel. And cleanse yourself, too, by the means which God has provided.

Self-watching.

selves. The first is easy, the second is hard; tion." 4. It furnishes a centre of concert and action to mising severity, to successfully watch its the relative size of New England, Ohio, and have one common standard. When this reons, some of which in time may develop into and workings. What a field for exercise this what has the amount of wilderness in Maine singing the doxology. It was a grand trie watching himself that all points should be of Jan. 15. successfully guarded against a harmful out- A long list of authorities is given to show break. In a letter to his parents shortly after that opinions differ as to the area of Maine. to feel that the only need was to strengthed attendance, ready for the calls that may be made he began preaching Edward Payson thus The authorities cited are very respectable, To Bradford, to begin new work and supply pulpit spon them to visit the poor, the sick, or the dying - wrote: "I beg you to pray for me most but their correctness does not follow from

walking on a hair, and hardly dare go down wrote for the "Britannica" an article on to breakfast or dinner lest I should say or do Longfellow, in which he declares Portland to something which may disgrace the ministry be the capital of Maine. I suppose the or hurt the cause of religion." How scrupu- "Britannica" is a very respectable author. lously careful was his self-watching, lest he ity, and possibly there are other authorities might harm the cause of his Lord! O God, for Portland, but, as a matter of fact, be Thou our help!

Maternal Influence.

land if its mothers be good! Methodism used in the Report (our figures were 29.845; owes much to the mother of the Wesleys. a mistake in copying changed the 9 to a 4). establishment and success of Methodism, is It may be "absurd to call in question figknown only to God. But it is pleasant and ures" that, according to United States ta. says: "There can be little doubt that her base an argument on the assumed mistakes." In the fall we are to celebrate the centennial of teaching and example exercised no slight in- Why Bishop Mallalieu wrote this last sen-Methodism in Boston. We have reason to be thank- fluence upon the character of her sons." tence, I cannot conceive. Did I base an arful for what has been done in the first century so Mr. Southey, in his "Life of Wesley," re- gument upon the corrections made in the nearly closed; but ought we not, brethren, to so plan ferring to his mother, says: "She devoted areas given by him? Even a hasty and caresuch a proportion of time as she could af- less reader of the paper referred to by him ford to discourse with each child by itself, on would be compelled to answer no. After the one night of the week, upon the duties and brief paragraph in which the correction of zealous Christian workers who will find fields of the hopes of Christianity; and it may well be his figures is made, there is not an allusion to believed that these circumstances of their his statistical errors in the more than a colchildhood had no inconsiderable influence umn which follows. upon their proceedings when they became The third paragraph in my paper referred the founders and directors of a new commu- to by him commences: "Neither the State nity of Christians." It is not too much to say of New Hampshire nor any single New Enthat the throb of that mother's influence is gland State can fairly be taken to illustrate felt even to-day, not only in the Methodist the conditions that are prevalent in the other Church, but more or less in other denomina- five States." What follows is devoted first tions. Thank God for the strong, Christian to the proof of this statement, then to the mothers of the world! What tremendous is- relative growth of Methodism in New Ensues are held in their hands! How much gland. Will Bishop Mallalieu kindly point they need to pray and be prayed for!

### THE UNCERTAINTY OF SOME FIGURES.

REV. WILBUR F. BERRY.

A Narticle by Bishop W. F. Mallalieu on says: "But the especially remarkable thing about the population of New Hampshire is gland," appeared in Zion's Herald of Jan. that for the last forty years it has been very 15. The writer's purpose was stated in the nearly stationary." Now, the facts are, that following words: "The purpose of the pres- New Hampshire from 1860 to 1880 gained in ent article is to consider the numerical condi- population 6.4 per cent.; Massachusetts, 44.8; tion of Methodism in a single State of New Rhode Island, 58; and Connecticut, 35 per England, rather than the whole territory. cent. Does New Hampshire fairly well illus-And New Hampshire is chosen as fairly well trate the growth of population in the three illustrating the conditions that are prevalent last-named States? New Hampshire dein the other five States." These prevalent creased in the same period in native populaconditions were: the going out of natives, tion 1.3 per cent., and Massachusetts inthe coming in of aliens, and for forty years creased in native population 37.9 per cent. a nearly stationary population.

me was published in which I corrected sta- trate this condition of growth in native poptistics given by Bishop Mallalieu in his arti- ulation? And does "the especially remarkcle, and affirmed and gave proof that neither able thing about the population of New New Hampshire nor any single New England | Hampshire, that it has been very nearly sta-State could fairly be taken to illustrate " the tionary for the past forty years," fairly well conditions that are prevalent in the other five illustrate the prevalent condition in Massahe commences: "When one undertakes to 59.5 per cent. May not New Hampshire as were based upon the testimony of, the "Com- the same period? pendium of the Tenth Census of the U. S. A; " the "Britannica" (article "Maine," written by Joshua L. Chamberlain, ex-gov- safety point to make New Hampshire illusernor of Maine), the "Statesman's Year trate in any truly fair sense the conditions of Book" for 1887, and other authorities.

In noticing my first charge, that the area of population, prevalent in Massachusetts, New England was incorrectly given by him, he says: "As though the matter of a few forty years. square miles more or less had anything to do with the principle involved, viz., that many of the natives have been moving out of New England, and many aliens have been moving in, and thus the difficulties of the work of Methodism are largely increased," etc. We frankly admit that the accuracy or inaccuracy of the figures does not affect the principle involved. But will Bishop Mallalieu please tell us what the following paragraph, taken from his article of Jan. 15, and containing the figures corrected by us, has to do with the

"There are many people in New England and out of it who do not realize how small nesota is almost three times as large; and even Kansas is two and a half times as large. New Hampshire has 9,280 square miles. It is the third in size of the six. Vermont and Maine are larger, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island are smaller; but a third of

that is, it is hard if the task be carefully and Well, what of all this? What, pray, has Chinese Bible for all. There are to be three thoroughly done. Self is so complex, myste- the ignorance more or less of the people, in styles—a high classical, an easy Wen-li, and rious, subtle and deceptive, that it requires a or out of New England, or "the small di- a Mandarin version. The terms are to be set keen vision, great alertness and uncompro- mension of this part of the country;" what tled by these committees, and they are to cute, satisfactorily, such a great task? Who natives are going out and aliens are coming also been satisfactorily settled, and the work can so keep his eye on his wonderful self that into these States, etc.? We thought Bishop turned over to the Education Association he shall all the while detect, at once, the up- Mallalieu would not have introduced the par- which is composed of all the practical educaspringing of wrong motives, unholy desires, agraph had he not seen in it force and logic tors of China. evil ambitions, revengeful purposes, unbroth- that would help in unfolding the "principle erly wishes, and cruel surmisings? And if involved;" and though we could not see the any man could be found able to do this, will relevancy of this paragraph, we walked by very cordial letter of greeting. When it was displaying itself in action? Will he always small dimension of New England will help in his work in China, and to his connection with be able to prevent the evil thought from unfolding the "principle involved," why, the the last Conference as its secretary. escaping through the avenue of speech? people ought to know, for the sake of the Where shall we find such a person? We "principle involved," that New England is search for him in vain! Oh, how weak we about 6,000 square miles smaller than the awakening, and that the open doors need are in the presence of our own strange, awful Bishop's figures. So, to strengthen his point, selves! Need we wonder that David said, we made the correction. Now we are told Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; that a few square miles more or less have keep the door of my lips?" David trembled nothing to do with the "principle involved." before the marvelous power of his own self, But, from the above quotation, the Bishop the field. and felt utterly inadequate to the task of so thought otherwise when he wrote the article

Augusta is the capital of Maine. The "Compendium of the Tenth Census of the U. S. A." ought to be better authority than any Who can measure the influence of a moth-quoted by the Bishop. That gives the area

out "the assumed mistakes" upon which the argument is so absurdly based, or withdraw this charge?

In Bishop Mallalieu's article of Jan. 15 he says: "And New Hampshire is chosen as fairly well illustrating the condition prevalent in the other five States " (italics ours). He later Connecticut 29, and Rhode Island 47.5 per In the HERALD of April 23, an article by cent. Does New Hampshire fairly well illus-

Finally, " fairly well " is an elastic phrase but its elasticity must be stretched beyond the growth in population, or growth in native Rhode Island and Connecticut for its past

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE IN CHINA

The Missionary Conference closed yesterday after a two weeks' session, and I am on my way home. There were nearly 450 mem bers coming from all parts of the Empire. The number and the places represented were much in contrast to the Conference of 1877. It was inspiring to see Church of England bishops and clergy mixing freely on the same level with American Methodists, English Baptists with Scotch Presbyterians, American Episcopalians with English Wesleyans, each acknowledging the other as brother and inational distinctions. I presume it came as near realizing Christ's prayer " that they may

Dr. Nevins, of Chefoo, and David Hill, of Hankow, were the presidents, and did their work well. There was an amazing amount of business transacted. The papers read were

full of information and suggestion. You will be glad to know that what has all along been declared to be impossible has been at last accomplished, and we are to have one

umph for unity. The matter of school and text-books has

Among the communications most heartily received by the Conference was Dr. Baldwin's

I am sure this Conference marks an epocl in our work. All feel that China is indeed large increase of foreign workers. An appear depreciating the crisis in Japan, yet we feel that China is in great present need, and that much depends on our speedy occupation of the field. The old members spoke of the wonders of the last thirteen years, and hope fully of the prospects. The note of discouragement either with present methods or with the prospects. All seemed the present workers. Even Hudson Taylor, who is so bent on pure evangelistic work

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Our Book Table.

PALESTINE. By Major C. R. Conder, D. C. L., R. E. Dodd, Mead & Co.; New York. For sale by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this small volume, which is published in the series of "Great Explorers," Major Conder has given the substance of his other and larger volumes. There is not completeness in this, but aside from the personal adentures, incidents, etc., herein is contained all that can be of particular scientific interest. Major Conder was especially fitted for the pleasant and noteworthy task he had to perm, and was able not only to report a great deal that was historical, but also ethnological geological, and statistical. Judea, Samaria, Galilee, Moab, Gilead, and Syria all furnish their quota of valuable information to this olume. The surveys and excavations which the expedition made are of themselves of great importance, and help to elucidate many ifficulties that have not heretofore been fully solved. More will yet be solved, and each solution strengthens and fortifies the Bible; for Major Conder says: -

"As regards excavation, there is very much to be done. At Cæsarea, at Herodium, at Jerusalem itself, at Samaria probably, at Gerasa, and Baalbek, there are secrets hidden ath the soil. The great Hittite Tells are ought all to be examined by The ruins of Carchenish have only eath the soil. on scratched over. Lebanon and Amanu as yet but little known. New hieroglyphic ts may be expected from northern Syria, and the Siloam inscription cannot be unique nfortunately the state of the East is very favorable to the antiquarian; but it must be supposed that exploration is complete while fields as yet hardly worked exist all along the eastern shores of the Mediterra-

Ethnology, too, he thinks, will yet in the same quarter receive much light and knowledge. The volume is valuable for its wide research and great information, as well as for

ADVENTURES IN THE GREAT FOREST OF EQUATORIAL AFRICA, and the COUNTRY OF THE DWARFS. By Paul Du Chaillu. New York : Harper & Bros.

We have no desire to minimize the great

honor and credit to Mr. Du Chaillu for having been the first white man to penetrate into the heart of Africa, see the famous gorilla, the Fan cannibals, and the Obongo dwarfs. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Du Chaillu performed this courageous and hazardous work. It was, no matter what his motive, an enterprise that compelled him to take an uncertain risk, and run into untried dangers. He having done it alone, it was not so difficult for others to do it either alone or in company with other white men. This volume is an abridgement of a larger work of Mr. Du Chaillu, published several years ago, and is intended for popular use and reading. It is largely illustrated. The adventures thrilling and dangerous, the people savage and interesting, the fauna wild fuller and broader than Drummond's, though not so scientific, and it is as full of and as his forthcoming book is liable to be. We do not compare these three modern African explorers, because they differ widely n personality, but as a pioneer Mr. Du the Dark Continent, which is being rapidly opened to the light - let us hope - of civiliza-

Lux Mundi. Edited by Charles Gore, M. A. E. & J. B. Young: New York, Cooper Union, 4th Ave. Price, \$5.50.

Just why the sub-title is called a series of lication Co. studies in the religion of the Incarnation, if dogma or a doctrine, we do not see. This volume is adapted solely to the use of professors, theologians, and highly educated men. But this class of men have now more Practical Politics," "Protective Subsidy April 23, the writer preaching from Romans 8: masses. They are more or less neglected in Thorne Pub. Co.: Chicago, 167 Adams St. the provision of simple and strong books does not meet a special need, although it may push on a little that theological development which is healthful and stimulating. It is scholarly, profound, and elaborate, and cannot fail to be a help to the man who is the arguments presented. It is a compilation, but each writer agrees with what the other writers have written, and so each study receives the sanction and support of the twelve men who are the contributors. They are canons, rectors, vicars, masters, principals and vice-principals, tutors, sub-wardens, and one ordinary minister - that is, one with no filagreed adornment. But his (Rev. J. R. Illingworth) essay is one of the best. It is a book which presents, of course in a more or ess open way, the teachings of the Established Church, but it is sufficiently liberal yet would be helped by the greater part.

UNDER SALISBURY SPIRES, IN THE DAYS OF

Salisbury, including the Cathedral.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN: The Story of the

people these historical stories help to make

mist of indistinctness and uncertainty. Ludrig Runeberg. Translated from the Swedish by Mrs. John B. Shipley (John B. Felicia Hillel, Mrs. Hester M. Poole, and Marlow. Twenty-nine years ago last fall she and Alden: New York, 50 cents). Not because of Mrs. Emma P. Ewing. The remaining pages her husband were converted, and united with

what we know, but because of what we read, are of interest especially to Chautauquans. the Methodist Episcopal Church under the labors we judge that to Northern ears the music of Dr. Theodore L. Flood: Meadville, Pa. Runeberg's poetry is as the beautiful lines of Thorwaldsen's sculpture to Northern eyes. These cantos, in the translation even, have a power and swing that are martial, and a sweetness and tenderness that are idyllic. They strike many chords. They heat the blood, then cool it; they push it on in rapid flow, then check it again. The comprehensive spirit of the poem is creative, and no art can each higher than this, though there may be degrees. The true poet is the one who can joy, hope, and all other virtues. - In IN PECULIAR PERIL. By Rev. J. F. Flint. (New York: J. B. Alden. 75 cents.) The to be a guide for young men who are entering entitled, "Fire Horses." its balanced consistency, and its well-conceived these days when social purity is only a little more valued than divorce is shunned, in circles where we should expect better things. -

RIGHTS AND WRONGS. A story of Village Life. By S. S. Pugh. (Boston: Bradley & Woodruff.) There is nothing astonishingly probably was never intended to be. Rights culties and trials, are transmuted into helps by the power of love, patience and good-will. duplicated many times, certainly in its ordinary events and incidents. For the young in the Sabbath-school it is an excellent book, and will both interest and help. - THE Stockton. (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Cloth, \$1; paper, 50 cents.) This clever story is in line with all of Mr. Stockton's work. same quiet humor, the same pure pathos, the work of Stanley, but surely we must give any attempt is made upon his house. The only feasible plan is to make some drugged wine, and, with some biscuits, put it in the library. The three burglars come, drink, become unconscious, and are then securely bound, and tied to a settle brought in from the piazza. Then each tells his story. Two number one, double-extra, back-springed, copper-fastened burglar, with all the attach. ments and noiseless treadle." The stories they tell to the assembled household are very interesting and yet unpersuasive. The denouement is capital.

Magazines and Periodicals.

The June Contemporary Review has much turned to their writers for revision. and fierce (of almost all kinds which Africa of special interest to Americans. "Trusts in produces), the customs, superstitions, beliefs | the United States," by R. Donald, who shows and trading passion of the Africans, the the dangers of trusts as they are organized at habits of the animals, are all vividly pictured present, but believes them necessary, properly in these half-thousand pages. This volume organized, to the highest prosperity for all. write critically on "Compensation for were for many years prominent members of the romantic interest as Stanley's past volumes, Licenses," which will interest all temperance M. E. Church. He lived in Randolph until after Chaillu is to be crowned. His work, Drum- if only England would "occupy and admin- came to Ludlow where he was building up a fine ond's work, and Stanley's work, with three ster." "The Broad Church; or, What's practice. During his short sojourn as mond's work, and Stanley's work, with three such diverse and strong personalities, must of necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity has necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity has necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity has necessity be of a different kind; and yet each necessity has ne has a story of deep interest to tell concerning sition both in the Low and High Church. 'The Law in 1847 and the Law in 1889;" thorpe, Q. C., upon "The Perils of Trustees;"

Our Day for June, beside the Monday which treat of those subjects which are the Lecture by the editor, Joseph Cook, and the usual departments, offers to its readers the Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 20, 1817. following: "New Conspiracies of Ultraguson, who presents a dark picture of the helper of mercy, both shared the carnage of sufficiently learned to grasp, at least in part, tion," a speech delivered by Speaker Reed where, later, Mr. B. lost his life endeavoring to of Indian Citizenship," by Mrs. Tibbles subject of this notice fatherless at the age of nine ("Bright Eyes"), who makes a plea for the enactment of the Thayer Bill; "The Louis-lane Lotter Corese" of the thing of the thing of the content Lord Shaftesbury. Boston: Our Day Pub. and followed the sea until in ripe manho Co., 28 Beacon St.

> Rev. Louis Albert Banks, pastor of St. 1842. Cooper Union.

The July Chautauquan has for its leading Gunpowder Plot. By Emily Sarah Holt.

New York: Robert Carter & Brothers.

Price, \$1.50.

Warm-hearted, quick of wit and understanding, number "The Golden Calf"—a novelette by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. "Summer with Christian literature and experience, mighty Health: How to Keep it," is the first part of in faith, he was a ready and valuable help in all This, also, is a historical tale, of the time of the Gunpowder Plot. The author says: "The a sensible paper by Felix L. Oswald, M. D. a sensible paper by Felix L. Oswald, M. D. a sensible paper by Cyrus C. last days were full of suffering and of greater "The Newer Parts of Canada," by Cyrus C. narrative, so far as its historical portion is Adams, and "Picturesque Dalmatia," are triumphs, in which he lived over the victories of concerned, is taken chiefly frem original and descriptive papers of interest. "The Follies Eastham, Hamilton, and the Vineyard, where his contemporaneous documents. It has been of Social Life," by Charles Ledyard Norton, joy had exceeded. His going was into light kept carefully to facts—in themselves more interesting than any fiction—and scarcely a Albert Doughty, are social studies of sad speech or an incident has been admitted, however small, for which authority could not be addinced." Those who have read "Lettice and Joseph Shippen, esq., one on "Original and Joseph Shippen, esq., one on "Original Eden "and "Joyce Morrell's Harvest" will Packages and Prohibition." Elizabeth and some old friends in this story. For young Robins Pennell, the distinguished traveler, pictures "Mr. Bryce as a Mountaineer." real events that are often enshrouded in a "The Woman's Council Table" presents

Fanny N. D. Murfree, a sister of George Egbert Craddock, begins in the July Atlantic a serial story entitled "Felicia." Frank Gaylord Cook contributes a biographical sketch of "Richard Henry Lee," and Wendell P. Stafford a poem upon "Wendell Phillips." N. S. Shaler writes about "Science and the African Problem," and Albert Bushnell Hart presents "The Status of Athletics in American Colleges." A rich, characteristic story best communicate, not himself, but strength, Jewett. A classic paper of interest is "Odysseus and Nausicaa," by William POTIPHAR'S HOUSE; OR, THE YOUNG MAN Cranston Lawton. Oliver Wendell Holmes continues his speculations "Over the Teapurpose of this book is most commendable— of his instructive equine papers, which is upon manhood. It has, therefore, a most apt of the Recent Norwegian Writers," by Wm. title. We can heartily recommend the book H. Carpenter; "A Vesuvian Episode," by for its wise counsel, its strong good sense, Wm. Chauncy Langdon; and an anonymous aim. It surely is a most timely volume in Architecture," close, with the usual departarticle on "An American Definition of Gothic ments, this excellent number of a great monthly. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. To say that the July Cosmopolitan is (to

compare it to a dish of fruit) rich and walk and conversation, Sister Underwood has luscious, would not be straining the truth. original in the conception of this story, and S. G. W. Benjamin picturesquely portrays "High Life in Persia." Elizabeth Bisland and wrongs, jealousies and envyings, diffi- gives the fourth stage of "A Flying Trip Around the World." Eleanor Sherman Thackara, in "Three Great Training It is a story of village life which might be Schools," gives information concerning Girard College, the forthcoming Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades, and the Drexel Home. Edward King pictures STORIES OF THREE BURGLARS. By Frank R. on Lake Edward," by Leander Richardson; "My Rods," by Graydon Johnston; and three open-air papers of great interest. All There is the same ingenious imagination, the of these foregoing articles are fully illustrated. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, who gossips same simple but interesting plot, and the about "American Society;" Lafcadio Hearn, same natural, unforced characters. Burglary who characteristically photographs "A Sobeing rife in the neighborhood, the householder of the story plans to capture them if M. Ludlow, D. D., who gives the status of Bible Hill," by Robert Yulee Toombs, are the stories. The poetry, by Frank Dempster Sherman, George Edgar Montgomery, Mary D. Brine, Hugo Hirsh, and Charles F. Allen, have an excuse, but the stout fellow is "a is unusually good. New York: 5th Ave.,

Obituaries.

Vt., sustains a severe loss in the death of Dr. Charles L. Wheeler, who died, April 22, 1890,

aged 36.
Brother Wheeler was born in Randolph, where Cardinal Manning and W. S. Caine, M. P., his parents, Lyman L. and Harriet N. Wheeler, people. Thomas Hodgkin, on a " Palestinian the death of his father, a few years ago, when he Utopia," laments the decline of Palestine, its learned dentistry, studying with Dr. Briggs, of present state, and thinks that it could be Barre, afterward practicing in Woodstock in the started on a career of progress and happiness firm Williams & Wheeler, and only last autumn

our Seminary at Montpelier, about '74 or '75, Prof. J. E. Thorold Rogers writes upon and for several years was actively united with all "Vested Interests;" Lord Coleridge upon the church interests at Randolph, serving as Sunday-school teacher and superintendent. Since Prof. Edward Caird upon "The Theology coming to Ludlow he had been very faithful in and Ethics of Dante; " Montague Cracken- Christian work, serving as a Sunday-school Mrs. Emily Crawford upon "Mute Witnesses | constant attendant of prayer and class-meetings, This is a series of perhaps more than of the French Revolution;" and the Duke of and a man of sincere and humble piety. He ordinary essays on vital subjects of religious interest, such as "Faith," "The Problem of Pain," "The Incarnation in Relation to Dedigious antitled "Brought Back from twelve years. Grace has wonderfully sustained Pain," "The Incarnation in Relation to Dedialogue entitled, "Brought Back from them. His widowed mother, who lived with him, relopment," and "Christianity and Politics." Elysium." New York: Leonard Scott Pub- and one sister (formerly wife of Rev. James Hale,

of the Vermont Conference) survive him. His death undoubtedly resulted from la grippe. other religions have taught incarnation as a "Postal Savings Banks," "The Eight The family was greatly assisted and comforted than enough books bearing on these and against Protective Tariff," and "Perils of 28. Brother Howe also made appropriate rekindred religious subjects, and the people who the City," are the subjects discussed by marks. A noble man whom we knew not how to need the "Light of the World" most are the different writers in the June Statesman. The spare has gone, but we are glad that he lived long enough to come among us to die

Bridgett. - William Bridgett was born in His parents were in the English army under montanism in Germany," by Robert Fer-Wellington. His father a soldier, his mother a subtle and fawning intrigues that are being Waterloo. Their regiment was ordered to Amerworked; "National Remedies for Nullifica- ica and found itself quartered at Charlottetown, at Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Perils of Promises prevent a quarrel at the barracks. This left the enactment of the Thayer Bill; "The Louisiana Lottery Octopus," by Anthony Comstock, who treads hard upon it; "Life of stock, who treads hard upon it; "Life of the governor's mansion at that place encour-Lord Stratford de Redcliffe," by ex-President aged him and bought the fruit of his toil, whether Cyrus Hamlin, who joins together, in a noble fish or berries, at good prices, and his toil and work, the subject of the sketch and the late care were well rewarded. He became a sailor settled in Dorchester, Mass., where, with his wife, he united with the M. E. Church in

and undogmatic. No seeker after truth John's M. E. Church, South Boston - his Prior to this, while on a lee shore in a fearful would be offended at this presentation of portrait and biography - is the clergyman storm, he resolved secretly to give his heart to views, for if he could not agree with all, he presented in the July Treasury. He furnishes God if he should again reach the shore. This a sermon upon "Peter and his Methods at purpose brought him to Father Taylor's Bethel, a sermon upon "Peter and his Methods at Pentecost." Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., has "A Sermon to Ministers of the Magdalene Wydville. By Emma Marshall. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

The Recollections of Magdalene Wydville. By Emma Marshall. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

The Recollections of Commerce." Alex. McLaren, betting the was made to rejoice greatly in the pardon of his sins through the love of God in Jesus Christ. Through the aid of Father and Jesus Christ. Through the aid of Father and Jesus Christ. In a very interesting manner this well- D. D., F. Clatworthy, D. D., Rev. A. G. Mrs. Taylor he became a student of the best known English writer of young people's his- Brown, Rev. J. W. Chapman, and Rev. J. Christian literature, with the Bible, and protorical stories depicts the life of a young girl M. Gibbon furnish "Leading Thoughts of ceeded at once to develop a Christian character of in the early part of the 17th century in England, who tells her own story with pleasing talks upon what he knows about "Evangeled Father Taylor to call him, in 1860, from naiveté. George Herbert, the saintly priest istic Preaching;" and Rev. C. H. Spurgeon on Dorchester to the Bethel as missionary, etc., naiveté. George Herbert, the saintly priest stic Preaching;" and Rev. C. H. Spurgeon on and poet, is one of the prominent characters in the story, and the record extends to 1633, the date of his death, when a sequel to the diary is penned by Dorothea, the only daughtier of the departments are diary is penned by Dorothea, the only daughtier of the saintly priest is the Preaching;" and Rev. C. H. Spurgeon on which position he filled for several years. Mrs. Taylor upon her death-bed led him to promise to the the attendant and nurse to her husband in his declining years, which promise he faithfully kept to the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he distributed to the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he and the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he and the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he and the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he and the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he and the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he are the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he are the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he are the preaching for the sailor preacher's death, proving, as he are the preaching for the sailor preacher as missionary, etc., which position he filled for several years. Mrs. Taylor upon her death-bed led him to promise to the the attendant and nurse to her husband in his declining years, which promise he faithfully kept to the sailor preacher as missionary, etc., which position he filled for several years. Mrs. ter of Anthony and Magdalene Wydville. The book is illustrated with various views of with the M. E. Church in Charlestown (Trinity),

where his memory is still precious. Warm-hearted, quick of wit and understanding, above all other, and from his home in Charlestown, on the 6th of March last. He leaves an estimable widow and five sons and daughters to follow him. May his character be multiplied in the churches!

J. W. F. BARNES.

Howard. - Sister Lucretia A. Howard died a Marlow, N. H., May 16, 1890. She was born in

Campton, N. H., 57 years ago.

Sister Howard won a host of friends by her many Christian graces and a well-rounded Chris-tian character. She stood firm for the church of her choice, faithfully advocating its principles. Her last year was one of feebleness. She could not tell us of her rest and trust in Jesus, being unable to speak so as to be understood for the Master to the last. One of her last words was rest." A loving husband, two brothers, and four sisters, besides a large number of friends

wood died in Putnam, Conn., May 4, 1890 She was the daughter of Rev. Charles Morse who was for forty years a faithful Methodis minister. She was also sister of Rev. George Morse, now stationed at Danielsonville, N. E. Southern Conference. Mrs. Underwood would

have been thirty years old on her next birthday having been born Feb. 5, 1860. She was married Nov. 13, 1886, to Mr. John Underwood, and with Almeda Morse, her mother, resided at Putnam

Leading a private rather than a public life, earnestly devoted to her home, solid and con sistent in her religious experience, intelligent kind, genial and eminently Christian in her daily neighborhood which time can only develop and

Her iliness was brief, and death, until two of three days before she died, was unexpected; but the end was peaceful and triumphant. Just before she died she sang with resignation and heroic faith, "Jesus, Lover of my soul." Such legacies of Christian character left by the dying to remaining relatives and friends are worth far "Court Life at Versailles." "Trout-fishing of its terrors and inspire in the minds of the death of the righteous!" There was a large "Trapping a Grizzly," by Allan Kelley, are gathering at the funeral, Rev. Mr. Martin, of Attawaugan, assisting the pastor in the ser-

W. C. NEWELL

Beede. - Mrs. Hannah L. Beede, widow of the late Phineas Beede, esq., died in Fremont, N. H.,

The deceased early in life made a profession of " Presbyterianism in America," are each val- her faith in Christ, and led a consistent Christian uable and readable. "Was it Typical?" by life to the end, which was peaceful and Julian Hawthorne, and "The Postmaster at triumphant. She had long been suffering from that most painful malady, Bright's disease, but through it all she cheerfully possessed her soul in patience, feeling that her work was done, and looking, with joyful anticipation, to the blessed home beyond. At her funeral, which was largely attended, showing the esteem in which she was held, there were present four generations. Four children survive her - Dr. Joshua W Beede, of Auburn, Me.; Mrs. Mary A. Bell, o Colorado (widow of the late Dr. John Bell, of Chester, N. H.); Phineas Beede, and Mrs. Sylvia H. Sanborn.

H. Sanborn.

Mrs. Beede was always interested in the cau are as plenty as mercenary dealers, who, for a few of education, her daughters being prominent space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 teachers, and two of her granddaughters prowords. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re- fessors in Western colleges. Sister Beede was among the early Methodists, and the preachers always found a cordial welcome at her hospitable

> Jameson. - William Jameson passed peacefully to his heavenly rest, May 28, 1890, aged 89 years, 1 month, 23 days.

For over forty-five years he had been a member of the M. E. Church, faithful to the work, and seven children were born to him, five of whom, with his aged companion, still survive him. One son was given to his country in the Rebellion, another died at home. He followed the sea about forty years; starting in youth before the mast, he was promoted to captain, worthy and beloved for his kind and gentle manners and loving age, and lived a quiet, happy life. He was very fond of children, and as all the young and those of riper years testify, "He loved to make us happy, and though gone, he is not forgotten." May this bereavement be sanctified to his family, to the church, and community! For, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

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APPREHEND AND APPLY.

It is often necessary to give line that one's purpose be not misunder- ment by the people as well as for the stood. For this reason the circular people. If the people in America letter which called forth the articles before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. It was also stated America we want no Czar or Henry before our readers. editorially that the only purpose of Zion's Herald was to arouse a public Despotism may move a little quicker, "To me the meanest flower that blows can sentiment within the church that or more directly to the mark; we should prevent the continuance of prefer to hasten slowly and even by a such practices in the future.

As was expected, the minority, who the denomination. To such accusation most emphatic denial is made. examine the circular letter - the only revelations are made by the purest, ablest and best-beloved representa- SUMMER WOODS, FIELDS AND tives in the church. These men are as jealous of the honor of the denomination as any persons within its situation

How shall such disclosures be treated?

practices are probably no worse than belief that 'twas would have crept into any ecclesias- "Man's first disobedience and the fruit tical body having so large a membership and so many elective offices at its bestowal. That the men elected are held in such high repute by the church and the general public, is evidence of the honorable position which the denomination holds in the thought and affection of Christendom.

Self-seeking is clearly the fungusgrowth. Excision is the only remedy. Let it be applied in all our borders. There is no pharisaism in moving for cle as anywhere. It should best begin there. To build over against one's own household is as good and effective tactics as when Nehemiah gave the order. Let him who has been culpable be so no more. Let all Conference slates, old or new, be broken. Discard all "claims" for Gentile ambitions and expectations, saying distinctly: "But so it shall not be among you." There is no such normally gravitate to recognition.

for his church.

LEADERSHIP OF THE PEOPLE.

the king or emperor and the aristoc- thoughtful child asks, racy. Remedial measures must de- " What are the wild waves saying, seend from above, for the reason that the right to rule resides in the higher classes. In Russia the Czar is absolute; all reforms must come from him. The Nihilist struggles in vain

to rise and to make place for his ideas

in the government, for he has no And she answers, rights the Czar feels bound to respect. "No, it is something greater, Peter the Great, himself a barbarian, lifted savage Russia by the nape of the neck to the platform of the modern world. It was reform enforced gle up through tears and suffering to responded to his effort with a noble us, by reminding that religiousness, independence and cour- "Some flowers of Eden we yet inherit, age, which ultimately brought them into the lead. In America the sovereignty resides

from headquarters orders a halt or a change of course. To strike into new paths would be a dangerous precedent. It would be on the assumption that they had the right to lead, that rule inhered in them instead of the lead in all measures for the improve- was 232 ment of their social and moral conditheir own efforts rather than those of a ruling class. Paternal government upon line, and precept upon precept, we have eschewed in favor of governhave bad government, it is their own on "Ecclesiastical Politics" is kept fault. They make it themselves. In VIII., as we wanted no George III. gifted soul, is ready to say, more circuitous route. The safety of the republic lies in the leading of the articles with the charge that Zion's leaders and parties; they are safe only brief vacation, may say, -HERALD is endeavoring to scandalize so long as they hear the footsteps of the people behind them; they are the Haunted me like a passion; the tall rock, mere agents of the sovereign people, Will our readers please again critically who, if they will enjoy liberty, must be at the trouble to guard it. As all request and instruction sent to these history shows, human rights are insewriters? Conscience and love of the care when the keeping of them is church solely were to control their deputed to another, whether it be pens. Zion's Herald would have king, noble or party. If the people been intensely gratified if every man would be sure of safe rule, let rumors and reports were false. The selves, swear by no man or party.

Of the forbidden tree whose mortal taste Brought death into the world and all our

With loss of Eden, till one greater Man Restore us and regain the blissful seat."

We need not, however, commit ourselves to an indiscriminate endorsement of every inference that has been drawn from that ancient failure (hamartia) to hit the mark. Lapse brought serious loss, but not the loss of everything. The love of "the true and good and beautiful" as revealed in nature and in echoes of eternal things. It is long since the fallen pair, expelled from Paradise by the angel of retribution,

"With wandering steps and slow

Through Eden took their solitary way; " promotion. Jesus Christ forbade and yet the lonesome mountain and the unresting sea, the summer woods and fields and flowers, retain their charm for over-worked and weary men and women who hurry from the city's midthing in the Christian system as a summer heat to seek a brief communion him from completing his course there. He Boston, who were making move to secure "claim." It is purely a fiction and a with their suggestive mystery, their went into business in Coldwater as a clerk, more generous treatment from their empretense. It would be well if many soothing quiet, and their inspiring love- and married the daughter of his employer, ployers. That the sermon was fitting and noble and neglected men could liness. Even the original transgressor Miss Jeannette A. Crippen, who bore him effective, is shown by the following letter In this week's issue a man long held the garden in the cool of the day," and partner in the firm and had charge of its in highest and loving esteem by the that voice haunts the chambers of the lines of his prominent life would require church speaks his own frank word. human soul, amid the verdure and bloom large space. Happily he has been so famil-It is gratifying that it is a conserv- and minstrelsy of nature, still. As the jarly known to our readers that this is unative and apologetic utterance. Next colossal statue of Memnon, shattered necessary. His connection with the Civil week we shall hear from the New by earthquake and sitting sullenly, in War was most honorable and successful. York District. It will be a charachis ruin, half-buried amid the sands of With ardent patriotism he entered the army teristic and forceful message from the Egyptian desert, breathed forth his early in 1861, and rose by his own merit to one who has earned the right to speak plaintive strain to the morning light as Leadership in legislation, in meth- which the blessed Creator still holds see. Here in an earnest effort at reconstruceds of administration, and in measures communion with the soul. So that tion and pacification to restore order and did not read the letter because he was in any to secure reform, must proceed from there is more of fact than fancy in the good fellowship, it is thought by many, the source of authority. In monarchies sister's reply to her little sick brother, that source is found in the ruling class, when by the sounding summer sea the

> Sister, the whole day long, That ever amid our playing I hear but their low lone song Not by the seaside only. There it sounds wild and free In dreams it is still with me."

That speaks to the heart alone -The voice of the great Creator Dwells in that mighty tone."

The pessimistic scientist of our day from above with small response from would obscure our grateful sense of the below. It was flat reform, which has benevolent Presence and Power who factor. never been very successful. The "makes everything beautiful in its

"Red in tooth and claw."

lifting the people, because the people lation that unquestionably remain to aching hearts for thee." General Fisk was a

But the trail of the serpent is over them

must lead in measures for political Greeks and the Latins designated "a ing statesmen and parties to lead, we former calling it kosmos and the latter rable. mistake. Parties and statesmen are mundus - is really the scene of an unmistake. Parties and statesmen are not the rulers; they are the servants of the people. In the nature of the case, they must be conservative, following the beaten path until a voice towing the seene of an unrestricted and impressive. With a fund of facetious incidents and illustrations that never failed, with would shut out the sisterhood from vocal participation in divine worship, to impressive. With a fund of facetious incidents and illustrations that never failed, with the lilies of the field, how they grow, the lilies of the field, how they grow, they do not hesitate to largely commit the instruction of our good participation in divine worship, the strong moral and philanthropic sentiments, familiar with all the great movements of the councils of the church. We do not hesitate to largely commit the instruction of our good participation in divine worship, the strong moral and philanthropic sentiments, familiar with all the great movements of the councils of the church. Solomon in robes of royal splendor was not nearly so gaily dressed. And Christ reminds us that the many-hued dress of

makes us all akin, is left unmarred by quately characterize him? people. This would be bad American the "serpent's trail;" our love of people. This would be bad American doctrine. With the inherent right to govern, the people must also take the governday in this hour of their peculiar grief best speak or when did it attain such peculiar divine govern, the people must also take the spontaneous, deep and enduring as it lead in all measures for the improve-

> "When Adam delved and Eve span." most deeply feel.

"One impulse from a vernal wood Will teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good Than all the sages can.

Not the man of culture and refine-

tears."

alone are guilty in these premises, great popular head and heart. We when the summer is gone, over the time before the hour arranged for the funeral, endeavor to parry the force of these often expect too much of individual pleasant sensations and incidents of a and after preparing and adopting special res

> "The sounding cataract The mountain and the deep and gloomy

> wood. Their colors and their forms were then to me

> Men grow weary of the "sweets" of

society and of the pomp and pageantry with the delights of science, art, liter- our church. The services were under the Mrs. Wellesley W. Bowdish, was recently ature and philosophy. But our interest direction of Rev. Dr. McChesney, Gen. Fisk's married to Mr. William H. Ziegler, of Brookcould have declared that the current them rule themselves, lead them- in God's lovely world never dies. In- pastor, and the pastor of the Madison Avenue lyn, the bride's father officiating. deed, were it not so, Virgil's famous Church. picture of the old Corycian's garden, J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advodrawn as it is in lines of immortal been impossible. "I remember that rare beauty and pathos. In a very tender Whatever modification theological under the lofty turrets of Æbalia," but most effective manner he sketched the fold. To complain of the effort to theory may have undergone in these runs the fine translation of Mrs. Lecky, main points in the history of Gen. Fisk, and correct these glaring evils, is to im- unstable times as to the physical, mental "where black Galæsus moistened the as he described the youth and early struggles, itate the faithless Hebrews who con- and moral condition of the original yellow fields, I saw an old Corycian to then the man of business, the gallant soldier, demned the prophets for their words ancestors of our race, it cannot be whom belonged a few acres of neglected the wise administrator, the gifted speaker, of rebuke and warning. Will our readers, then, fully apprehend the of earth's dark and dismal ages and the very large and the v of earth's dark and dismal ages and the Yet here planting among the bushes a nation had sustained. man of God's original thought and final few pot-herbs, white lilies, vervain and "Bishop Andrews was the next speaker, purpose—there is a yawning chasm slender poppies, he watched in his con- and with exquisite tenderness he dwelt upon Harbor, Me., has just secured five new subwhich only the process of redemption tentment the wealth of kings; and rethe home and religious life of him over whom scribers for Zion's Herald. This success-Our church has only to address and the civilizing agencies and forces it turning late at night was used to load they were called this day to mourn. The last ful young pastor evidently believes in proitself, with its large and overwhelm- creates can adequately span. In spite his board with unbought dainties. He days and hours were spoken of in simple but viding his people with a religious paper even of the alleged fabulousness and unministers and laymen, to the application of the alleged old-fashionedness of the doction of the remedy needed. The de-nomination can surely cure these evils missible and proper thing to cling, in cold and bridling the rivers with ice in nomination can surely cure these evils missible and proper thing to cling, in cold and bridling the rivers with ice, in but now, alas! chilled into silence. within its own household. These default of anything better, to the old that very season he would pluck the "Dr. McChesney briefly, but touchingly, spring, it bore fruit in autumn ripe- ing his illness.

### General Clinton B. Fisk.

this reform. The drastic remedy may human thought and life is still a potent on by rheumatic fever. His illness began shine upon that expressive countenance. though greatly impaired passion in the about two months ago with the recurrence of

Livingstone County, N. Y., on Dec. 8, 1828, time of great bereavement and sorrow.' and was taken to Michigan when quite young. His father died about two years later, leaving his wife with five small children, of whom Clinton was the youngest. ward had the benefit of a few terms at Albion whom he lives. Recently he preached a serheard "the voice of God" "walking in two sons and a daughter. He soon became a which the minister received: the rank of brevet major general. He was a Exclusive, sacred, grand work. I say to you, soon as its first rays reached him, so ham Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln would not accept close and trusted friend and servant of Abrathe heart within us, though from a his resignation at the close of the war, but great blessedness fallen, promptly re- assigned him to the important work of the sponds to the voice of nature through Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky and Tenneshe did the grandest work of his life. Genial, kindly, wise but firm, he was particularly fitted for such a mission. During his service the proper range of pulpit discussion. in the Freedmen's Bureau he saw the need of a means of liberally educating the colored people, and helped to found the Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn., of whose board of trustees he was the president up to the tune of his death. General Grant appointed

and varied work filled him with enthusiasm. In the educational, missionary, church extension, Book Concern - indeed, in all the large movements and operations of the denomination, he has been an indispensable

ciations and memories are especially profound and tender. In his death a great mula better condition. Henry VIII. of England brought in the Reformation by fiat rule. He was successful in prohibitionist from principle. He could not be anything else. As the nominee for governor on the prohibitory ticket in New Jersey, and as the candidate of the Prohibitory And yet no one really believes pure, sincere and transparent was his life, women to the General Conference. Here is a thinking," spoke these strong words: in the people; and hence the people that this lovely world, which the that he passed through such fiery ordeals "unspotted from the world." Upon whom and social improvement. In expectshall his mantle fall? His loss to the pro-

Solomon in robes of royal splendor was age, with ready and forcible vocabulary, General Fisk was one of the most popular platform speakers of his day.

As friend and companion, as host or guest, the fields is woven by the hand of with his charming repartee, with his kind and hopeful words just when some despond-One "touch of nature," at least, that ent soul most needed them - who can ade-

nesses, we believe, will prayerfully help to sustain the wife who has so sympathetically tion. Amelioration must come through What poetry alone can adequately express, we all after our several fashions bors, victories and joys, and the noble children, in this hour of their unspeakable grief.

> As we go to press, our New York correspondent, " Manhattan," sends the following sadly interesting note relative to the funeral of Gen. Fisk : -

"A very tender and most impressive ser New York city, over all that was mortal of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. The church was dense- have removed to their summer residence at ly crowded, and the services were of the most | Wilbraham. Thoughts that do often lie too deep for solemn and appropriate character. The city Church Extension Society, and the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society, met in And how many, mentally ruminating, the church parlors and lecture-room some olutions relating to the life and work of Gen. Fisk, they proceeded to places assigned them in the church. A large number of ministers were present, including not only the city pastowns. Fisk University, Dickinson College, Drew Seminary, and other institutions and societies with which Gen. Fisk had been so Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting Associaresentatives, and a more distinguished com- tage City the present season.

beauty and simplicity, would have Gen. Fisk. Dr. Buckley's address was of

tender hyacinth, chiding the late spring spoke of Gen. Fisk's relation to the church, and the lazy zephyrs. . . Abundant limes and of his simple faith and consistent characand pines were his, and for every blos- ter, and closed by describing some pastoral som the fertile tree had borne in early visits which he had made to the General dur

"Rev. M. D'C. Crawford led in prayer, after which a favorite hymn of Gen. Fisk, and one which he had copied into his own Bible, was sung: 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds,' when the benediction was pro-The telegraph has not carried a greater nounced. An opportunity was then given to has so far recovered his health as to resume shock or brought deeper grief to our Method- look for the last time at the dear familiar the duties of his office, is a source of grateful ism than in the announcement of the death of face, and reverently the great congregation General Fisk. He died at his residence in availed themselves of the sad privilege. New York city on July 9. It was not gener- Handsome in life, he was still more hand- the enforcement of the prohibitory legislaally known that he was ill. The immediate some in death, and as he lay in that deep tion of that State. cause of his death was heart failure brought dreamless sleep, a heavenly light seemed to

rection. Mrs. Fisk and family have the Clinton Bowen Fisk was born in York, deepest sympathy of the whole church in this

### The Kind of Preaching Needed.

The popular and successful pastor of St. His boyhood was passed at Clinton, Lenawee John's Church, South Boston, is making County, in that State. He worked on a farm earnest and aggressive effort to apply the for a time, but was a great reader and after- Gospel to the actual needs of the people with

Mr. Banks: What consummate fools you preachers do make of yourselves in speaking of the labor question as you do. I speak as a man of God and a conscientious employer men, who are happy while working for me 10 hours a day. I charge it upon you, and all such as you — it is such sedition that you are creating that the apostle oreover, coming from such novices, leads ne to warn you to know more and say less. Your mission, if genuine, is to save W. T. FAUNCE.

Boston, June 30, 1890.

We have read with much interest and hearty approval the following reply which ill, has lately crowned the numerous gener-Mr. Banks made from his pulpit. He said he ous acts of his career by giving \$150,000 to way offended at this gentleman for his frank statement of opinion, but because it illustrat ed a certain erroneous sentiment concerning

"The phrase to save souls has been made o cover a multitude of selfish sins. When I was in Seattle in the days of the anti-Chinese riots, and denounced the murderers of the Chinamen from my pulpit, I was piously advised to devote myself 'to saving souls.' When in Boise City, Idaho, I denounced the growing disposition to cringe to the Mormon sentiment there, some of the time-serving a position which he continued to hold with political newspapers severely reminded me it signal usefulness.

No layman has had so large, useful and unique a place in our church. Converted at the age of nine years, Methodism in its great and varied work filled him with enthusiasm. advantages that have accrued from the inventions of our day, I am not astonished to hear the old tune, 'it is your business to "save

"I want it distinctly understood that this multiply and the state of the s never been very successful. The nomad and the Tartar remain underseason" by scornfully pointing us to a season by scornfully pointing us to a se very glad to turn the ministry aside to dealing with ghosts. If the gospel of the carpen-

### "The Woman Question."

Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., has a characteristically strong article in last week's New Party for President of the United States, so York Christian Advocate, on the admission of paragraph that carries the trend of the arti-

> "While Methodism has from the begin ning repudiated any interpretation of Paul's words which would shut out the sisterhood to women. We do not hesitate to make them class-leaders and acknowledge their ability to guide souls in the way of eternal life, nor to give them the office of stewards, and thus make them members of quarterly conferences, with the power of helping to decide who shall be licensed to preach and who shall be recommended for admission to the Annual Conference, and of taking part generally in rights of government, that persons fully qual ified for participation in the government of the church in a quarterly conference are not by any means to be admitted to the General

While ZION'S HERALD will provide its readers with a comprehensive treatment of all phases of this question, the attitude of the paper editorially will be unqualifiedly in support of the admission of women to the General Conference.

### PERSONALS.

-President W. F. Warren and family

-Rev. W. F. Oldham, of India, has received the honorary degree of D. D. from Allegheny College.

- Rev. L. D. Bentley, of Norwich, Conn., is willing to preach for any church one Sab- the fair name of the United States." bath or more, without charge, except for traveling expenses.

- The National University which conferred the honorary degree upon Rev. R. H. Howard, tors, but many from the adjoining cities and of Franklin, is of Chicago, and not of Worcester, as our informant stated. - Rev. D. A. Jordan, as president of the

prominently identified, sent one or more rep- tion, will have charge of the meetings at Cotof courts. They even become satiated pany has seldom assembled in the history of \_\_Miss Agnes, daughter of Rev. Dr. and

> - An exchange has it that Dr. Howard Henderson, now of Cincinnati, may succeed

> Bishop Haygood as the manager and disbursing agent of the Slater Fund. - We are very glad to learn that Rev. C. N. Grandison, the eloquent colored man, is coming North to preach and lecture at the

assemblies. We advise our readers to hear him if they have opportunity. enjoyed the reunion of his class at Wesleyan distribution.

Dr. J. H. Twombly, of Brookline.

- Dr. R. R. Doherty has written an inter esting article for the Bedford St. Record for July on "The Church Lyceum and the Epworth League." Dr. Doherty is the secretary of the Epworth League and a ready helper of the League interests in every department.

- On account of the illness of the minister in charge at Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, the pre siding elder of the district has removed Rev. J. C. Maxham from Fox Lake and stationed him at Sun Prairie. Mr. Maxham was formerly connected with the Vermont Con-

-That Gov. Goodell of New Hampshire satisfaction to the many who so much admired his conscientious and heroic course in

- William Kerr, of Somerville, a useful member of the Union Square M. E. Church, "From the church the remains were taken with his wife, sailed for England by the sad heart of humanity; and there still la grippe at Coldwater, Mich., where he had to Michigan, to rest beside the kindred gone "Cephalonia" on Saturday, to be absent unlinger in the soul the faint and fitful gone to attend the funeral of his wife's before, until the glad morning of the resurtil autumn. Mr. Kerr was born in Scotland, and has not visited his native land since he came here forty years ago.

- We notice with unusual gratification the fact that the trustees of Dickinson College have, through the munificence of a number of Philadelphians, established "the chair of the English Bible," and elected Prof. A. W. Rogers, of Philadelphia, to fill it. We hope such a chair may soon be established in all our institutions of learning.

- One of the most distinguished guests at the Hotel Athenæum in Chautauqua, N. Y., is Mrs. Henry W. Grady, who is accompanied by her son, Henry W., and her daughter, Miss Gussie. The son, who was spoken of by the dead orator in his last and most memprable public speech, is a bright youth of seventeen. - A college student writes from North-

"The most scholarly address which we have had during the session was delivered by Prof. Townsend, Tuesday morning. I wish it might be published in the HERALD. His

theme was 'Miracles.' It is hoped that such an earnest and urgent invitation will procure for Zion's Herald representative of that Home. the coveted manuscript most speedily.

- Hon. Frederick Billings, of Woodstock, Vt., who, we regret to learn, is still seriously three educational institutions in western New three educational institutions in western New England — \$50,000 each to the Moody School at Northfield, to Amherst College, and to the land to the comfortably filled, and to put all the people its third church edifice, and is now build every comfortably filled, and to put all the people its third church edifice, and is now build every comfortably filled, and to put all the people its third church edifice, and is now build every comfortably filled, and to put all the people. University of Vermont at Burlington. Our local Methodist Church at Woodstock has been the grateful recipient of the generous consideration of this eminent Christian lay-

- It is undoubtedly true that American ministers cultivate and develop the power of eloquent speech as perhaps do the clergy of no other land. We are reminded of this fact

words: "This is but a poor description of one tion at this charming and restful spot. Many of the most marvelous sermons it has been have already taken their families there for the our privilege to listen to."

- Willard Marcy, of Newton Upper Falls, died on the cars on his way to Boston on Saturday, the 5th inst. Mr. Marcy was well and prominently known in the business circles of Newton and Boston, and long a leading and helpful member of the Methodist Church. His funeral took place at the church, Rev. John Peterson, the pastor, officiating. Many representative men in business circles from the city of Newton and Boston were present. A fitting obituary of this noble and useful man will appear in our columns.

- President Raymond, in his address at Saratoga on "The Scholarly Spirit," delivered before the American Institute of Instruction, in defining the scholar as "a man

"Thus spoke Emerson fifty-seven years ago. His definition, however, is a text that needs unfolding. The scholar is not necessarily a recluse or a bookworm. The world moves with much velocity, and the momen-tum of the currents of steam and electricity is so 'rresistible, that the veriest Rip Van Winkle thought must wake up and adjust himself to the go of things, or be rolled helpless in the revolving wake of the centuries.'

- Hon. J. A. Woolson, of the Wesleyan Association, and wife were interested attendants upon the celebration of Jesse Lee's first sermon on Boston Common, reported on our 8th page. Mrs. Woolson's grandmother was present and heard Jesse Lee preach that memorable sermon. Her name was then Rachel the University. Drake, and she was ten years of age. At the close of the sermon Jesse Lee invited all who desired to meet him in heaven to come for- and suggestive editorial on "The Temperanes ward and take him by the hand. That young giri quickly responded, and received from the noted in our columns, the government led a earnest preacher a hearty welcome and gracious blessing.

- When Professor Blackie gave up his chair of Greek in the University of Edinburgh, he resolved to devote himself to work in behalf of the Highland crofters, or lower class of peasants. To that he is now giving his whole energy. "Let Greek die," he said recently; "let Hebrew die; let learning go to the dogs; but let human beings live, and let human brotherhood and charity live." If the women and men of culture and of leisure in this land were inspired by such a spirit of consecration and passion to help those less highly favored, a great moral revolution

### BRIEFLETS

The Christian Union characterizes the Louisiana Lottery as "the blackest blot upon

Henry Ward Beecher once said: "I have never seen anybody that didn't make mistakes, except babies, and they always died too

Ninety-four colleges have received in gifts within a year the very respectable sum of arou \$3,625,079. And these are Christian institu-Christ pronounced the "Woes" upon the

disobedient people. It was His prerogative to do it. He was the judge. Ministers should rarely, if ever, assume such a right.

It is much better, if practicable, for the stationed minister to arrange with the com- prosperity, Rev. A. W. Mills, pastor. The mittee for the supply of his pulpit during his Sunday congregations fill the audience-room entire vacation before he takes his departure. About \$2,000 were subscribed on weekly

Bristol, N. H. It contains a full and volu- Sunday-school for the month of June w minous program of the Hedding Academia and 270. Up to July there has been no falling of Chautanqua Assembly which are to be held in the attendance at the Friday evening at East Epping, besides much other interest- prayer-meetings, which number a hundred - Rev. Dr. Dennison, of Topeka, Kansas, ing matter. The pamphlet is for gratuitous Dr. Pierson said to the college students

who are to enter upon missionary service: "If you can get where you can say, 'Take me, Lord; break me, Lord; and then make me, Lord,' you can go anywhere, but don't leave out the ' Break me, Lord.' Many of us need most to pray, 'Break me, Lord.' "

We rejoice that the Epworth Herald exhib- and people enjoyed a visit from Rev. Frank its such intellectual and spiritual balance. H. Wheeler, of South Dakota Conference. These words are quoted by it from an ex- Bro. Wheeler is an old schoolmate of the change: "We would rather have a crazy pastor, and is in the East visiting friends and church than a dead church." To which the trying to help along the work at Brookings, Epworth Herald replies: "We would rather S. D. have neither. There is as little excuse for one as the other."

The Christian Union closes a critical review board have voted the pastor, Rev. S. E. Breen, f the first three volumes of Bishop Foster's a month's vacation. Sunday, July 6, the 'Studies' with these strong words :-

"On the whole, these characteristic 'Studies' are very welcome; both for themselves, as a contribution of great value to the development of theological science, and for their ource, since they add emphasis to the right seventeen districts worked by a committee of of Methodist thought to an hor the world of intellectual activity."

Rev. L. N. Beaudry's appeal for aid in the These reports represented more than ninework of French evangelization, is very touch- tenths of the families and members of the ing, and evinces a most noble spirit of self- church. This plan will be continued. sacrifice. The lady says :-

That faithful minister who rejoices that the | Charles Tilton, pastor. whole Bible is to him on a "flat level of inspiration," will need to turn his attention to

Bishop Foster, who says in his latest volumes :-"It is important to keep in remembrance, further, that all the parts of the Bible are not there is abundant evidence that the Bible is

The National Deaconess Convention is to two have fallen because of wine taken at St. be held this year, July 30, at Chautauqua. Paul's communion service, and it is known Bishop Thoburn, of India, and other well- that quite a number of our present members known workers will be present. The Dea- have felt that they could not conscientiously coness Conference will be held two days after partake of our communion service because of the Convention. This Conference is the only the wine. I believe that we have been using means of securing representative communica- the very safest wine that can be procured. It tion between the Homes, and upon it the has been supposed to be entirely free from hopes of unifying the work in the Methodist alcohol. Tyngsboro Evangelical Church has Episcopal Church largely depend. Every followed our example." Home is requested to be represented by at least one person, who shall be duly vested with power to vote and act as the general

fact of the unwise distribution of ministers participated in by a large number of comfor the conversion of the world painfully apparent in the following statement :-

"I enter American villages with a populaever comfortably filled, and to put all the peo-ple who attend church on the Sabbath in one edifice would make only an ordinary congregation in size. It is not too much to say that either one of those three stationed ministers could easily preach to and pastor that whole people. If those two superfluous ministers people. If those two superfluous ministers in that town will come to India for a place to labor, I will give them their choice of 1,500 villages of large population in which the name of Jesus Christ has never been heard."

Cottage City is in many respects without a Christian Advocate, the organ of Irish Meth- change, and recuperation for our people. To people of Maplewood, Rev. J. W. Fulton,

season. A minister and mutual friend says:

"I have already been down to Cottage City for a few days. Dr. S. C. Brown gave me a genial and happy welcome. Who can think of that delightful resort without gratefully recalling Dr. Brown and his wife?" To those of our readers who have never visited this beautiful island, and are undecided where to go for a vacation, we unhesitatingly advise them to give Cottage City a trial. There are few summer resorts where the individual or a family can live more economically.

The many friends of Rev. Julian Wads. worth, especially within the bounds of the New England Southern Conference, will gladly share in an interesting letter written from Oxford, England :-

"The two terms spent in Oxford have been exceedingly satisfactory. The ease of access by which American students may gain the ad-vantages of such a centre of English learning as this has been a source of gratification. The ecturers have treated us with the utmost cor diality, not only inviting us to attend the lectures, but also to lunch with them in the homes. . . Notwithstanding their advanced positions, I am sure there is here is Oxford—and I am very glad to say it-body of men of whom we may well be pro-men who are masters in scholarship, am-the same time apologetics of Christian tru Archdeacon Watkins, who deliver thoroughly appreciated that I can it was an expression of the deeper thought

The Andover Review for July has a wise Issue in English Politics." As has been movement to reduce the number of licenses to sell, but linked with the measure a compensation clause to indemnify those persons from whom a license should be taken. This has aroused and united the temperance sent ment of England in opposition. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning denounce the immorality of the measure, and the sanction which it would give to the liquor interest as a vested right. The government is greatly embarrassed in the position it has taken, and the overthrow of the present ministry and the restoration of Gladstone to the premiership may in the end be the outcome of the vigorous opposition which the government has evoked. Shortly before Mr. Carlyle's death, a friend wrote asking his opinion on this very question. The reply came with all the force and energy of Thomas Carlyle; "Let them go to their father, the devil, for com-

pensation." The Andover Review says :-" To restrict a trade which is profitable ma be a necessity, but restriction carries with l protection. Another parallel is the growing disfavor for the traffic in drink. He who h England is called a publican, and here ar seller, is sinking in the social scale. It is no too optimistic an opinion that politicians wi find it less and less to their advantage t court the support of the liquor interest

### The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District Milford .- This church is having great The "Hedding Chautauqua Annual" is is- offerings, besides pew rentals, which amount sued from the press of R. W. Musgrove, of to \$1,000. The average attendance at the

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work. She is president of the Y. M. C. .

woman's auxiliary in town, and president two societies in the church were received into the church, July ( Ashland. - Sunday, July 6, was a day of much interest to this church, Rev. H. H. Paine, pastor. Two young men were re ceived from probation. A large number came to the communion, and in the evening pastor

### North Boston District.

Cambridge, Grace Church. - The official aged people were brought in carriages to the church to attend communion. Three were seventeen called " Pastor's Committee." Regular monthly reports are made, the first of The response which one reader makes to which was made the fourth Thursday in June.

Waltham. - On Sunday, June 29, three "When I noticed your call, the good Spirit were converted, and on Sunday, July 6, seven were converted, and on Sunday, July 6, seven said, 'You can spare that five dollars.' So here it is. My prayers and sympathy go with it. It was money hard earned by my own hands, and I am 75 years old. I have been a constant reader of Zion's Herallo in the church on probation. There is great interest in the church. Since Conference about forty have expressed a desire to be saved. Rev. have expressed a desire to be saved. Rev

St. Paul's, Lowell. - Rev. C. E. Davis writes: "On Sunday, July 6, water was used at the communion service instead of wine-One of our young men, who has an inherited appetite for strong drink, has fallen twice because of our communion wine. Learning characteristically a divinely inspired book, it would be the height of absurdity to suppose it inspired in every word."

longer put the bottle to our neighbor's lips. Since we decided to substitute water for wine, I have learned that in former years at least

Winchendon .- Sunday, July 6, was held an "all round" service, at which four were admitted on probation and eight were admitted to membership. Two were baptized. Bishop Thoburn at Northfield made the The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then needed, begins to take shape on the lot in the rear of the church on Lincoln Avenue under ing its third parsonage. It is to be hoped that this will finally locate it, and that its wanderings and troubles may cease.

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Chelsea, Walnut St.-Sunday, July 6, 17 persons were received into the church, (making 30 since Conference), 12 on probation, 7 by

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Mrs. Lydia Reagh, who founded a Sunday- as usual, with great acceptability. school which began its sessions in the old formed, with Rev. J. Staples, of Lynn, as erected on the site of the present building. In 1862 this church was totally destroyed by fire and in a few months the present structure was \$55.89, tuilt under the charge of the pastor, Rev. Leonard P. Frost. This church has been sed for nearly twenty years, when increasing ongregations and Sunday-school demanded better facilities. Accordingly, in January he present edifice was raised and a vesry built underneath. The building as it now appears is a pretty structure built in the service is held, is a great improvement over frescoed in light brown with darker trim- the church is being repaired. mings. Above the pulpit arch is the appromost homelike appearance. The whole cost which was pledged at the dedication. B.

The N. E. Branch of the W. F. M. S. was invited to hold its quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church at Newton Centre on June 25. Many ladies from Boston and vicinity were on their way at an early hour. They were met at the station by a delegation of ladies, who escorted them to the church. A cordial welcome awaited them there, while everything had been arranged very carefully for their re-

The morning session was preceded by a prayer-service and love-feast combined, in which abundant testimony was given to the plessed influence of this work upon the hearts of the "home workers." The morning ses-Branch and Conference officers. At the noon hour the ladies of the church provided a bountiful repast, which was partaken of by a very

The afternoon was well filled by a stirring address by Rev. Louis Albert Banks, a wellwritten paper by Mrs. Rev. George Skene, who had served under the Woman's Board of about \$700. the Congregationalists in Japan spoke a few well-chosen words. The music was helpful and inspiring. Mrs. Dyer, president of the auxiliary, presided at the plane and organ.

ministers and laymen during the quarter. Total receipts from the fair for East Boston Home, \$327.95.

, read an able paper on the needs of the ed at the Friday night prayer-meeting. gave a practical talk on Mormonism. The W. Amesbury that promises excellent results. H. M. S., he said, has been one of the great-T. M. BARBER, Sec.

### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District.

At Centre Church, Provincetown, Sunday evening, June 29, Rev. W. A. Rice, a colored elergyman, gave an interesting address in behalf of Southern colored people, and received 80 puts up his apparatus in the night.

Centenary Church Sunday-school has added \$100 worth of books to its library.

promised a large and varied supply of fancy for the triumphs of faith.

into full membership from probation, and five great national problems, which excite the fears were received on probation. Three of the of the timid and call forth the prayers of the

freely, especially on the Highlands.

A Gospel grove-meeting, at Codman's heard highly commended by the appreciative Neck, is to begin Aug. 21, and hold over two public.

astor. The occasion of the lately-remodeled church. C. S. Davis, by the Wellfleet church on his their power to make us feel that we certainly on Sunday afternoon Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, return from a month's voyage in the interest would be glad to repeat the occasion. on Sunday interesting and profit- of his health to the island of Jamaica. The Hastening from this gathering by the of Boston, presented in Model Church." At regular children's service, which the pastor steamer "Richmond," we met the Eastern able sermon of the sermon, Rev. T. C. Watkins, has conducted for the last two years on Mon-Association the latter part of the same week he close of the task of raising \$2,000 day evenings, was substituted on June 30 by at Machias. Here we found a goodly numan assembly conducted by others. On the ber of the orethren convened for the two-fold doward the payment of the payment one pastor's entrance to his vestry he was taken occasion. As the secretaries of the Associa-J. H. Mausfield, D. D., presiding elder of the Capt. R. B. Jenkins, and conducted to the not trespass farther upon their domain. Lynn District, preached a very instructive platform in the presence of over three hundred of his friends who had assembled to new edifice given in the Herald for June 18,

On Monday morning the Boston Preachers greet him. The word "Welcome" in floral do not allow of any repetition now. Suffice Meeting held its session in the church. A letters decorated the front of the room. After it to say, the church is very charming in every wery interesting talk was given by Rev. M. V. a brief and cordial address by the superin-respect. I know of none in Eastern Maine so tendent, Bro. Davis responded in a speech of wholly satisfactory. It is a beautiful monu-B. Khox, of the state of the st ent. At 12 a bountiful collation was served freshments contributed to the pleasantness of heroic master spirit, Rev. E. H. Boynton. by the ladies of the church. In the afternoon | the hour, and not least significant among the | The dedicatory services were eminently suc-In the evening the sermon was by Rev. L. which he presented the pastor, in the name of magnificent lecture, "America: Its Mission B. Bates, D. D., of East Boston. At the the people, a purse of \$70. Brother Davis is and Destiny," to an appreciative audience. forts of Dr. Bates, the remaining \$800 of in- by services well sustained in numbers and in- the cities and towns of our land. Friday debtedness was raised and the church re-ded-terest. Here the Epworth League is in a evening, an audience completely packing the L. E. Jordan. The Methodist society has the still continues. Brother H. H. Newton, of talent ably assisted by Mrs. Robbins, of honor of being the oldest in Maplewood, the Boston, was invited back to deliver the ad- Bangor, a sweet singer indeed. The proceeds

The young people of First Church, Taunton, school house in 1840. In 1854 a society was have an Industrial Society. Last Wednespastor. Four years later a church edifice was Scadding's Pond for a picnic, and had a very collection for Morton Hospital amounted to

> At Central Church a similar collection was this church enjoyed a fine picnic at Simmons' grove on the Fourth.

At Cottage City Bro. Elmer has reorganized the classes, and holds two general classower floor is a roomy hall for the Sunday- prayer-meeting is held on Sundays at 6.30 P. school, adjoining which is a similar room for M. On the 29th ult., Bros. Elmer and King lor, young people's room and library. The services, beginning with the 6th inst., will be m above, in which preaching held during the season, as usual, and Bro. Elmer proposes to continue afternoon preachthe former building. The walls are tastefully ing in the church. The stucco work inside

of remodeling the church was \$4,500, all of mouth. On the 29th ult. Bro. Scripps ex- and forever! changed with Rev. Mr. Bell, of the East Congregational Church. By the way, this is the town, as Brooklyn is the city, of churches. It has five Congregational, four Methodist, and two Protestant Episcopal churches, besides at least one Friends meeting-house where services are held regularly.

Beulah Grove is a very popular Sundayschool resort. On the first four days of last week as many schools held gatherings there. The annual camp-meeting is to begin next Thursday evening. Rev. C. J. Fowler is to have charge of the services, and Dr. Cullis is expected to preach the first sermon.

Bristol County Y. P. S. C. E. held a very interesting convention in the North Congresion was occupied by the usual reports of the gational church, New Bedford, last week. an active membership of 1,000, and 700 associate members. At the afternoon session 240 delegates were present.

Brayton Church, Fall River, has decided to purchase a new lot to which they will move their church. It is located on Broadway, and an address by Rev. Dr. Webb. A lady near Laurel Lake mills, and is valued at

### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

the ladies of Newton Centre, the meeting con- at Bristol was signalized by the baptism of has been increased, and everything promises cluded, and all have most pleasant memories five young men and two ladies, the reception a very successful year. H. B. STEELE. of 14 into full connection, and the administration of the Lord's Supper. At the last ser-The third quarterly meeting of the N. E. vice held in the old church the table was Branch of the W. H. M. S. was held in St. spread for the Lord's Supper, when the house John's Church, South Boston. The morning was found to be on fire. Following these serwas devoted to the customary business, re- vices Rev. John Currier, now 85 years old, that the presidency of a college with a salary ports of district secretaries, etc. Supplies sent who was pastor of this church in 1861-62, of \$5,000 was insufficient to draw Prof. during the quarter, \$377.86. The treasurer made a few interesting remarks. In the even "Dan" Dorchester from New England, and reported \$283.43 for money sent in. Mrs. ing the Children's Day exercises were held. that he is to remain at Boston University for Dwight has placed 112 papers for frontier They were very entertaining and interesting. several years longer.

Dover District.

The afternoon session was well attended, dren's Day. The pastor preached on Chris- traveling in the West. They went July 4 by Mrs. G. W. Mansfield, in a few words, repre- tian education in the morning. A Sunday- the special excursion to Minneapolis, to atsented the Memorial and the Mothers' Jewels school concert was given in the evening. Ex- tend the National Teachers' Association, and Homes. Mrs. Mather, Conference secretary cellent collection; church crowded; decora- propose to make extended tours from that of the N. E. Southern Conference W. H. M. tions beautiful. One conversion was report- city as a rallying point. This is a vacation

South. Rev. Mr. Lyford, of Newton Centre, An Epworth League has been organized at in Utah for four years, and knows the work four into full membership, and ten by letter, by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Spencer. There was an unusually large number at the Lord's

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

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The Outlook.—Your correspondent having

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Newton, a generous collection to aid them in educabeen on the move among the charges from the of all kinds, and will furnish special rates on tional work. The Universalist pastor occu- very rising of the Conference session, is now all orders forwarded by Methodist pastors. pied a seat on the platform and followed the prepared to give an intelligent view of the address with a few remarks. Monday morn-field occupied by this most eastern district. It ing early risers were surprised to discover has been gratifying to learn that the large Steeple Jack "in his "basin chair." hanging number of changes made caused but little unfrom the very top of the steeple of that pleasantness, and, with few exceptions, no church, ready for painting. He does not in- perceptible disturbance. The gains accruing tend people shall know how he gets there, and from a readjustment of pastoral service far more than compensate for all the temporary loss. Our first round of quarterly conferences for the fourth year has been as free from fault-finding and as largely attended by the be given some time in August. They are makes every new condition in life an occasion

Methodism and Patriotism .- There is more At Pleasant Street Church, New Bedford, of a legitimate relation between these two on the 6th inst., eight persons were received terms than the careless observer beholds. The devout, will not be solved aright without even At Allen Street Church one was received by a closer union of these terms. Many of our ministers were called upon this year to address Trinity Church, Cottage City, has been saries. Among those who either preached or great acceptance and profit. piped for gas and furnished with a new chan- delivered orations we have learned the followdelier. There is unusual promise of a pros- ing names within the bounds of our district: perous season there. Cottages are renting J. T. Crosby, H. W. Norton, N. B. Cook, W. T. Johnson, D. B. Phelan, C. C. Phelan, Camp-meetings abound on this district. M. Kearney, A. J. Lockhart, P. E. Brown Rock station meeting is to be held July 19- D. Smith, T. A. Hodgdon, J. F. Haley, E. H. Boynton. Many of these addresses we have

The new Tremont Street Church, Taunton, is to be dedicated the 23d inst. (See notice.)

Let this enterprising young society be encouraged by a large attendance at this service.

Ministerial Associations and Church Deal. Called Sol-lin-law.

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A royal welcome was given the pastor, Rev. and his hospitable people did everything in model helpmeet for a Methodist itinerant. A Pedrida, G. S. Butters, W. I. Haven, F. H. Knight, word to the wise is sufficient.

by the superintendent of the Sunday-school, tions will report them in due form, we will of the preachers within a month after the ses-

Rev. G. A. Crawford, D. D., of Boston, preached.

exercises was a closing address by Mr. C. A. Collins, secretary of the Sunday-school, in T. Whitaker, D. D., of Portland, gave his close of the sermon, through the untiring ef- encouraged on his resumption of active work We only wish the Doctor could repeat it in all tested by Dr. Mansfield. The singing was of flourishing condition and is doing most effi-united audience and lecture-rooms was dethe highest order under the direction of Mr. cient work, and the spirit of the great revival lighted with a sacred concert given by local first steps toward planting it being taken by dress on Memorial Day, and served the people, of the concert were about one hundred dollars, and were devoted to defraying the expenses of dedication, there being no other collections for the purpose. Saturday even day two omnibus loads of them went to ing the seating capacity of the edifice was taxed by an audience that listened with both pleasant time. On Sunday, June 29, the pleasure and profit to Rev. L. B. Bates, D.D., of Boston, who took his delighted hearers on an extensive trip to the " Holy Land." Sunday, Prof. L. T. Townsend, D. D., of Boston. taken, the amount of which has not been reported. The Sunday-school connected with and evening, Dr. Bates preaching a soul-stirring sermon in the afternoon and acting as the debt-raiser of the day. And right well did he do his work. The entire sum of \$2,500 was covered by 5 o'clock, and yet the audience was so enchanted with the exercises that Gothic style with Grecian porticoes. On the meetings a month. The Epworth League the greater part remained for half an hour longer. Rev. Norman La Marsh, East Maine's wonderful singer, did excellent service the infant class. There is also a ladies' par- exchanged services. Morning and evening throughout the day. The Congregational society closed their church and attended the dedication during the entire three services, thus exhibiting one of the Christian graces, many of their people also giving to raise the RICHMOND CAMP-MEETINGS:debt. Much more might be written, both At Little Compton the pastors of the two concerning the self-sacrifices of the pastor and priate motto, "Worship the Lord in the churches are certainly on friendly terms with his people, and the hopeful outlook of the beauty of holiness." The pews and pulpit each other, for at the celebration of the furniture are of highly-finished oak, while in twentieth anniversary of the marriage of of such a beautiful edifice in which to worthe rear of the platform is an accommodating Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Norris at the Congrega- ship God; but we will only add this: To the recess for the choir. At evening the church is lighted by electric lights and presents a Ewer, of our church. gave an address.

| Solution | Content of the planted in the The same good feeling is found at Fal up His kingdom in the earth, be praise now J. F. HALEY.

### MAINE CONFERENCE. Augusta District.

The Augusta District Epworth League grand success. Trust that the secretary will

prepare a full report for the League edition. At Winthrop the revival services in which Bro. Bisbee has been assisted by Sister Mayhew, were a great blessing to the people. Over a score gave evidence of conversion or

Bro. A. C. Trafton writes that "there will of the converts have joined on probation." This will give large impetus to our work at that point.

The summer session of the Ministerial Association was held in the beautiful village of Solon, June 23-25. The session was profitable, although the attendance was smaller than usual. We shall look with interest for the secretary's report of the meeting.

who was transferred to the Maine Conference
this spring, and stationed at Waterville, is
successful in every line of work. The salary With a most hearty expression of thanks to The first Sunday service in the new church successful in every line of work. The salary

### VERMONT CONFERENCE. Montpelier District.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. O. Howe of Waits. Salem Depot reports an interesting Chil- field, are to spend a six weeks' vacation in which has been well earned, and is richly deserved.

Rev. F. W. Hamblin is reported as "going Brookline, At Haverhill St., Lawrence, July 6, four over the hills of Randolph and Bethel like a est helps in this work. He was a missionary were baptized, four received on probation, flame of fire," and as having largely increased congregations and social meetings at both West Randolph and Bethel Gilead. E. Douglas,

Rev. F. D. Handy, of Rochester, was advertised to deliver the Fourth of July address Holliston, table. Four children were baptized the Sunat Pittsfield. It is safe to say that the ad- Hopkinton, dress bristled with points, and was radical to Hyde Park, the core.

Rev. C. W. Ross has returned from an ex-

Bro. W. M. Newton, who graduated in the Newtonville, class of '90 at the Seminary, has begun work Oxford, for the Messrs. Balch Bros., 36 Bromfield St., Saxonville, Boston. He will travel in the interests of the great Century Dictionary. The qualities Suthbridge, S. Framingham,

Rev. W. J. Kidder and wife, of Northfield. have been visiting at Pittsfield, one of their former charges. Here they found a welcome, Webster, At Truro the ladies are busily engaged in official brethren as any in the past. This is not only in the home of their daughter, but Westboro', At Truro the ladies are busily engaged in official brethren as any in the past. This is in the homes of many who were once members for a grand entertainment and fair, due to the teaching of our Gospel, which have of their congregation. On Sunday Bro. bers of their congregation. On Sunday Bro. Whitinsville, 125 24 16 26 Kidder preached a sermon of practical value. Wollaston, The pulpit at Waitsfield and Fayston is to WORCESTER: be filled by Bro. Geo. J. Newton during the

work.

absence of the pastor in the West. Bro. Newton has preached quite extensively as a supply through the Conference. The quarterly meeting at Wait's River was attended by Pastor H. F. Revnolds, of Chelsea. Being a former pastor, a large house

large assemblies on Memorial Day anniver- greeted Bro. Reynolds, who officiated with Rev. Dr. Cooper writes : -"In the HERALD of this week 'Retlaw' states that one of the authors of the new catechism card is Rev. C. M. Ward, of Grand Blanc, Mich., and son-in-law of the under-signed. This is an error. Rev. C. M. Ward

D. Smith, T. A. Hodgdon, J. F. Haley, E. H. Boynton. Many of these addresses we have heard highly commended by the appreciative public.

Ministerial Associations and Church Dedication.—The Western Association at Decivition 1.

trict Preachers' Meeting, " Retlaw" was appointed a committee to inquire through the Boston District is much desired. Reduced rates pointed a committee to inquire through the columns of the Herald as to the where-abouts of the Conference Minutes that ought to be about the conference of t abouts of the Conference Minutes that ought to have been out six weeks ago. The New rates. Those wishing to remain over night car

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# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

New England Chautauqua S. S. Assembly, at Lakeview, S. Framingham, Connecticut Valley S. S. and Chautauqua July 15-24 Assembly, at Laurei Park, Northamp-July 16-23 Winnipesaukee Lake Assembly, at Hebronville Camp-meeting, July 28-Aug. 1 Salvation Army, at Beulah Grove, July 26-Aug. 4 Northern N. E. S. S. Assembly and Gateway of the White Mountains, July 28-Aug. 9 Pienic Day, at Yarmouth, Lake View Camp-meeting. Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Empire Grove Camp-me Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting. Weirs, N. H., Camp-meeting, Willimantic Camp-meeting, inc Sterling Camp-meeting, Aug. 18-22 Hamilton Camp-meeting (in charge of Dr. J. H. Mansfield), laremont Junction Camp-meeting, Northport Camp-meeting (in charge of Dr. Fernald, of Castine), com Allen Camp-meeting, Strong, Me., Hedding Camp-meeting, East Epping, Aug. 25-29 N. H., Foxcroft Camp-meeting. Aug. 25-Sept. 1 Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting, Kearsarge Camp-meeting, Wilmot, N. H., Sept. 1-6 West Hampstead, 7, eve,

Temperance Camp-meeting, July 9-18 Christian Allia Aug. 2-11 Epworth League and Christian En-Aug. 13-15 deavor Convention, Portland District Camp-meeting. Aug. 18-23 Aug. 23-Sept. 1 Salvation Army, Salvation Army, Methodist, Rev. H. E. Foss Assembly meetings,

North Anson Camp-meeting.

MEETINGS AT OLD ORCHARD: -

Money Letters from July 5 to 12. S E Bridgman, Mrs M A H Butler, O L Basford. M B Chapman, James E Child, C H Chaponille, W Hardy, Chas Hurlburt. Geo A Johnson. H B Kendrick, C E Kimball. A A Lewis. Nellie E. Mitchell, O N McKenny, Rev E M Mills, A E Morse. Ernest A Porter, Rev. C. B Pitblado, J C 2, Prov., St. Paul's; Pugh. G G Reynolds, H P Ring. D J Smith, J V 3, "Mathewson St.; 17, Brockton, Franklin Steele, Mrs B Snow. C E Trowbridge, Rev F E 4. "Asbury; Chapel;

meeting at Hallowell, June 18 and 19, was a were appointed by the Boston Preachers' Meeting a committee to make assignments of speakers (for Sunday especially) during the session of the General Missionary Committee to be held in Boston Said Committee consists of the Bishops, Secre- 10, Hebronv'le & Dodge

taries, Treasurers, and Representatives of the Mis-sion Districts and of the Board of Managers. See pages 4 and 5 of the Annual Missionary Report. There will also be present the editors of most of the church papers and other distinguished visitors.

All pastors in Boston and vicinity desiring the be from six to twelve baptized at Farmington services of any member of the Missionary Commitinteresting convention in the North Congregational church, New Bedford, last week.

They have 31 societies in the country, with of the converts have joined on probation."

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GEO. S. CHADBOURNE, Chairman, J. W. LINDSAY, J. H. MANSFIELD, GEO. F. EATON, W. N. BRODBECK, L. B. BATES, JAMES MUDGE. Com. A. McKEOWN, Secretary.

Bro. Codding, late of Providence, R. I., Boston District Apportionments. Education Society; and F. A., Freedmen's Aid APPOINT- P. P. Ch. N.E. F. MENTS. M. E. B. A. Ex. Ed. A.

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Trinity,

By order of the District Stewards' Meeting, held A. S. WEED, E. O. F18K, PHINEAS ELTON, G. E. HAVEN, W. B. HERRICK.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING AT LAKE

VIEW, South Framingham, August 5.— The first day of camp-meeting week at Lake View will be observed as Epworth League Day, with the follow-

J. W. Dearborn, EVENING. — At 7, love-feast; 7.45, sermon, fol-At the last session of the Montpelier Dis- lowed by an altar service, G. A. Crawford, D. D. A large attendance of the Epworth Leagues of

profitable gathering. Come and help us.

### Taunton, Mass., will be dedicated, Wednesday July 23, at 2 p. m. Sermon by Bishop Malialten. A

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DEDICATION. - The new Tremont St. Church

DOVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY. No. Wakefield, 6, a m; Law'ce, St. Mark's, 19, eve East Wolfboro', 6, p m; 20, a m, H. A. Spencer; Wolfboro' June., 7, eve; Law'ce, Haverhill St., 20 Moultonville, 7, eve, a m. 21, eve: I. J. Tibbitts; Chester, 22, p m, 2 o'-

Tuftonboro', 7, eve, J. T. Auburn, 22, eve; Davis; Milton Mills, 12, eve, 13, Salem, Pleasant St., 23, Kingston, 14, eve: Salem, 1st Ch., 24, eve; North Salem, 25, eve; North Danville, 27, Londonderry, 15, eve; Derry, St. Luke's. 16, Derry, 1st Ch., 17, eve; Sandown, 27, p m.

Epping, 2, eve, s, a m; Aug. 18-23 Hav'ill, Grace C., 4, eve; Woods; 17, eve, C. U. D.; " Wesley " 5, eve; Raymond, 23, eve, 24, a m Lawrence, Garden St., 8, Freme eve; 10, a m, F.G. Camp-meeting, 25-30; Methuen, 9, eve, 10, am; Amesbury, 30, eve; 31, East Rochester, 16, eve, a m, H. B. Copp; Aug. 25 East Rochester ug. 25-29 17, a m;

ester, 16, eve, a m, H. D. Merrimacport, 31, a m. Aug. 25-30 Dover, 1, eve: Great Falls, 2, eve; Hampton, 15, eve; Exeter, 3, eve; South Newmarket, 20, eve, 21, a m; Newmarket, 21, p m, an Salisbury, 13, eve, 14, eve;

Greenl'd, 27, eve, 28, a'm smouth, 28, eve. Chas. U. Dunning, P. E.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY. 14, Prov., Harris Ave.; 24, Pawtucket, 1st Ch.; 21, "Hope St.; 25, Central Falls; 22, Newport, 1st Ch.; 26, Hill's Grove; y 26-Aug. 4 21, "Hope St.; Aug. 4-11 22, Newport, 1st Ch.; Aug. 11-17 23, Arnold's Mills; 27, Prov., City Miss 28-Aug. 1, Hebronville Camp-meeting.

AUG. 2, 3, Campello; 8. Woonsocket: 9, Prov. Cranston St.; , East Weymouth; " Swedish;
" St. Paul's; , Attleboro'; , East Greenwich: 12. Pawtuc't, Tho 25-29, Middletown Camp-meeting.

7, a m, Holbrook; 7, p m, West Abington; 17, Phenix; MISSIONARY NOTICE. - The undersigned 7, eve, Rockland Centre; 17, Mansfield, Emmanuel 8, North Stoughton 17. Marshfield: & Randelph; 17. North Easton:

18, Hingham; 20, Mansfield, East Ch.: , Middletown; 20, 21, a m, Quincy, Swe 21, p m, South Braintree: 10. Bristol: 23, East Providence: 25, Rockland; 11, Wickford;

13, 14, a m, W. Duxbury; 27, 28, a m, Newport, 14, eve, Hanover; Thames St.; 15, Riverside; 28, eve, Newp't, Swedish; 29. Prov., Chestnut St.: 30, Prov., Trinity. OCT.

. Washington; 5, am, 6, Prov., Broadw'y , North Rehoboth; 3, Prov., City Missions; 8, Chartley.
S. O. BENTON.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. JULY. Hinsdale, 5, eve, 6, a m; Amherst, 18, eve, 20, eve; Chesterfield, 6, p m and Marlboro', 26, eve, 27, eve; Goffstown Cen., 12, eve, Keene, 27, p m and eve,

13, a m; Goffst'n, 13, p m, 14, eve; Winchester, 29, eve; Milford, 19, eve. 20, a m: Westport, 20, eve. Brookline, 20, at 2 p m;

Canaan St., 2, eve, 3, a m; W. Unity, 17, p m; Canaan, 3, p m; N. Charlestown, 17, eve; Clarem't C. meet'g, 19-26; Newport, 23, eve, 24, a m; Enfield, 4, eve; Lebanon, 8, eve; N. Grantham, 9, eve, 10, Sunapee, 24, eve, 25, eve; a m; Marlow, 27 to 30; Grantham, 10, p m, eve; E. Lempster, 30, eve, 31, Clarem't, 16, eve, 17, a m; a m; So. Acworth, 31, p m and eve.

Wilmot C. Meeting, 1-6; W. Rindge, 17, eve; Fitzwilliam, 18, eve; Peterb'o', 19, eve, 21, eve Hudson, 9, eve; Antrim, 20, eve, 21, a m; Henniker, 12, eve, 14, eve; Franklin, 26, eve; E. Deer'g, 13,eve, 14, a m; Contoocook, 27, eve, 28, Hillsboro' Cen., 15, eve; a m; "B'ge, 16, eve; Webster, 28, p m and eve.

District Stewards' meeting, in Claremont Campmeeting House, Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 1 p.m. PASTORS PLEASE GIVE NOTICE. The official list of apportionments will be published with the third 10 quarterly plan. Let every charge be represented G. W. NORRIS, P. E.

### Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] DOUGHTY — BARTER-In South Portland, Me., July 4, by Rev. T. F. Jones, Geo. W. Doughty, jr., and Alesta Barter, both of S. P. CLARK — ROBINSON — In Kennebunkport, Me., July 10, by Rev. F. Grovenor, Belmont C. Clark and Gertrude R. Robinson, both of Kennebunk, Me.

Deaths.

BOUTWELL — Died, in Morrisville, Vt., July 9 Newton Boutwell, formerly of Craftsbury, aged 83 years.

### Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

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SUCCESS.

She came at last, and reverent placed Upon his brow a laurel crown; Brought gifts of rare and priceless worth, And at his feet she laid them down. She told of praise from many tongues, She sang of triumphs yet to be, When grateful hearts should bless his name From land to land, and sea to sea.

She came, but, ah, she came too late! For the poor toller, overwrought With disappointment, want, and pain, Had welcomed death who respite brought. His ears were sealed to words of praise, His eyes saw not fame's dazzling light. His patient feet might never tread The glittering path along the height.

His nerveless hands might never bear The palm of hard-won victory; He could not know the good he wrought, Nor golden harvests ever see. Strange fate! so long to delve and strive. And then at last to faint and fall. Success! if thou must come so late, Why dost thou come at all?

### THE COMING OF THE KING "They shall see the King in His beauty."

All day long we watched and waited. Waited at our darling's side, While her frail bark slowly drifted Out upon a shoreless tide. We had wept in bitter anguish, We had prayed with burning tears, While our hearts drew back affrighted, Looking down the lonesome years.

All in vain our tears and pleading, All in vain our sorrowing; We could only watch and listen For the coming of the King.

Oh, the terror of the coming Of the grim and ghastly foe Oh, the darkness of the pathway Where our darling's feet must go Oh, the glory of the summer -Bending skies so blue and clear.

And the splendor of the roses, And the bird-songs far and near! Must she leave this world of beauty, All the joy our love could bring. And lie down in darksome silence At the coming of the King?

Came He solemnly and slowly As a lord who claims his own, Touched the white hands clasped together, And they grew as cold as stone. Suddenly the blue eyes opened, While our hearts grew faint with fear, In their depths in solemn rapture Faith and hope were shining clear.
Did she see the golden portals?
Hear the songs the blessed sing?

4 Perfect peace," she softly murmured,
At the coming of the King.

When the days are long and lonely. Summer days most sweet and fair, When we gather in the gloaming 'Round our darling's vacant chair, Say we softly to each other. -"Fairer scenes than we can know, Sweeter airs and softer voices, Made our darling glad to go." Shines her happy face upon us, Still a smile is lingering. in patient trust we tarry For the coming of the King.

### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. - Emerson.

- Advocate and Guardian

tale—is the buried city of Is. When the coast-line sunk, the city was submerged. The "You will apologize old life of the city goes on beneath the waves; moan of the sea in the empty shell. So men age, the race memory of a better age. Nay, not so; John was wiser when he saw the city of the new kingdom coming down from God out of heaven, not from the depths of the

"Still, through our paltry stir and strife, Glows down the wished ideal; And longing molds in clay What life carves in the marble real."

The wished ideal is only the prophetic shadow of God's perfect plan falling on the soul of man. As that shadow deepens, and the outlines grow sharp and clear, the city draws near. Its coming waits only for the submission to the will of God.— Rev. O. P.

I like the Bible folded between lids of cloth, of calfskin, or morocco, but I like it better when, in the shape of a man, it goes out into the world - a Bible illustrated. Courage beautiful to read about; but rather would I see a man with all the world against him, contident as though all the world were for him. Patience is beautiful to read about; but rather would I see a buffeted soul calmly waiting for the time of deliverance. Faith is beautiful to read about; but rather would I find a man in the midnight walking straight on as though When, in the Mexican he saw everything. War, the troops were wavering, a general rose in his stirrups and dashed into the enemy's lines, shouting, "Men, follow me!" They, z his courage and disposition, dashed on after him and gained the victory. What men want to rally them for God is an example to lead them. All your commands to others to advance amount to nothing so long as you stay behind. To affect them aright you need to start for heaven yourself .- T. De Witt Tal-

This is the earth He walked on; not alone That Asian country keeps the sacred stain;
'Tis not alone the far Judean plain,
Mountain and river! Lo! the sun that shone On Him, shines now on us; when day is gone
The moon of Galilee comes forth again
And lights our path, as His; an endless chain
Of years and sorrows makes the round world one
The air we breathe, He breathed — the very air
That took the mold and music of His high And godlike speech. Since then shall mortal

dare
With base thought front the ever-sacred sky,
Soil with foul deed the ground whereon He laid
In holy death His pale, immortal head? -Richard Watson Gilder.

That was a weird injunction from Abraham to Dives, "Son, remember!" And yet mem-ory will grasp and reveal some other things as well as sins. With some, when the "bag" is unsealed and its contents shall be outpoured, tears of bitter penitence shed before the cross will flow out; enough, perhaps, to bathe the Saviour's feet. Memory stored them up in her "tear-bottle." Acts of pardon will be produced, all sealed with the blood of atonement. Memory will tell of gracious absolutions, covering a life, perchance, of three-score years and ten. Her fingers will hold up before the Lord a cross found of Calvary, lamentations uttered at the throne of grace, numiliations felt in days of bitterness, temp-tations resisted in days of weakness, and triumphs recorded through the blood of the Lamb. To these, memory will be a recording

come out floating around the ears — the sweet thoughts of holy love to God and man will find a resurrection from a long death—and the gushing joys of many an hour, full of glory and God, will thrill the soul afresh. Blessed be God, life is not all transgressions ed be God, life is not all transgressions

fail Him, when yours is emptying out so many wrongs and weaknesses. Our sins He will have forgotten, for He will have cast them "as a stone behind His back, and into treasure and a storehouse as well as ours, where things are sealed up. And to some of you He will say: "My child, you remember the gaunt cheeks with which I met you one would, the next few days, he could not quiet deep the sealed up. day in a garret and a cellar. You remember how my lips were parched with fever, and how the rags fluttered around my limbs, and the damp of the dungeon chilled my bones."
Then you will say, "No, my Lord, no; I have no more memory of that. For years I have longed to see Thy 'dear, disfigured face,' but this is the first glimpse that has ever been vouchsafed to me of the King in His beauty, but I never saw Thee hungry and fed Thee, or thirsty and gave Thee drink, or naked and clothed Thee, or sick and in prison and visited Thee." And He who never forgets your loving acts will say, "Because you did it to the least of my brethren, you did it unto Me." Widow or child, student or professor, you may reply: "Lord, it was so small a thing that I had entirely forgotten it; it was not one of the things sealed up in a bag." But Jesus once said and never can forget His word: "He that gives a cup of cold water to the least of My disciples, shall receive a disciple's reward." - Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D. LL. D.

### TOM'S VICTORY.

TOM HENDERSON was on his way down

"Ah, Tom," said the Doctor, stopping, 'You're just the one I wanted to see. I've been thinking about Ed Barton very specially Swarthmore College, is soon to enter the ministry. for the past two or three days. He seems to I'm afraid he isn't leading them in the right peas and garden seed. direction. Couldn't you influence him in some wav?"

Tom hesitated. "I don't believe I could," he answered slowly.

" Have you tried?"

"N - o, sir, not particularly."

"Then you do not know whether you "You're fond of fishing and I hear you're report. quite an expert. I presume you are more or less proud of your success. My dear boy, It's a glorious calling, Tom. I wish you exchange and board of trade of that city. would try to be one. Think it over, and beble. Good-morning."

Tom touched his hat, and went his way with a perplexed expression on his face. Did Dr. Grantley know that there was trouble between Ed Barton and himself? They had hardly spoken for six months or more, and in his heart Tom knew that he discussion about something, and Ed had New scenery is of no use to us unless our made an assertion which Tom supposed to be

> son, before I have anything more to do with in work for women. apologize," Ed had said.

he ought, but, oh, dear! how he hated to ployed by the Brazilian republic.

tle affair with Ed had somehow half slipped his mind, he had had so much to think about.

mind for him until he had made frank confession. A fisher of men! Yes, he did wish to be one; but why was it Dr. Grantley had chosen the very one he could not influence? That is, he could not as things were.

"You know very well that you might, perhaps, if you would only do your duty," said conscience. "Are you going to let your pride stand in the way of your chance of winning a soul for your Master?"

home Dr. Grantley, who knew more of the matter than Tom suspected, was praying not almost slipping.

he pleaded earnestly; and who shall say that fore a week rolls round. Does she spoil her summer did conquer at last?

Tom was on his way down street again -God will take care of those."

There was only a moment for him to de-

A fisher of men! Yes, he would try to be one, no matter what it cost. And having come to this decision, Tom stepped quietly up to Ed and spoke almost as Dr. Grantley had to him.

"You are just the one I want to see, Ed. I

give me, Ed?" The last words came out with a little angel, who stood by, when your aching temples rested on a stony pillow. Memory will be a fresh breath of heaven to waft back from the earth all the happy recollections of life, and home, and church, and the way in which heart had grown very tender while speaking,

the Lord hath led you. The "bag" will be opened, and the echoes of the old hymns will himself?

said with a sneer; "but I don't see as it makes much difference with him. When he comes out fels and severe and save whet he comes out fair and square and says what he water or swift currents without a safe teacher at ought to say to me, I'll give in that there's hand; but, after the boy has learned to swim, and something in his religion."

as ever he could ask. What should he do? warned every time that he will surely drown, while He made some gruff reply to Tom and hurried the rest of the family sit at the window to watch for on before anything more could be said, but his dripping body. In mountain trips and scrambles the depth of the sea to be remembered against the depth of the sea t would, the next few days, he could not quiet mothers, would try some of these jaunts with their the accusing voice within.

> that his religion had really made a difference so delightful. If they will not, or cannot, then, after with him, you would give in," it said. "You proper precautions are taken, they should resolutely know he would never have asked you to for- await the issue. give him unless he had changed. Will you break your word? You know you are in the wrong path; why not turn about now?" Finally Ed went to Tom.

now, after what you said the other night, and I wish you'd help me to be a Christian."

### ABOUT WOMEN.

Law, Chicago, is entirely blind.

- Olive Logan has been honored by an electio to membership in the Incorporated Society of would have self-restraint and common sense — a con-Authors, of which Lord Tennyson is president. - Mrs. Amelia E. Barr lives a hermit sort of life

on the summit of the Storm King mountain on the - Mrs. Gilmore, wife of the famous bandmaster. A street when he came face to face with arranges most of the music for the band, and in

many ways assists her husband in his professional - Miss Magill, daughter of President Magill of

be a sort of leader among his friends, and has invented a machine that will thresh and clean - A young lady lately applied to the postmaster

at Richmond, Ind., for appointment as letter carrier, and found that official of the opinion that women are not eligible to that position. - Ida Lewis, at Newport, is the only woman

light-house keeper in the country, and the last, it is said, to whom will be given a light by Government. It is said, also, that no light on all the coast is more perfectly attended to than is hers, and the governwould succeed or not," said Dr. Grantley. ment inspector always gives her an unusually high

- Mrs. Cora B. Foster and Mrs. Ella H. Stewart, partners in the real estate business in Houston, Tex., suppose you seek also to be a fisher of men. have been unanimously elected members of the cotton

- Miss Agnes Repplier, the essayist, is about gin with Ed. We must draw him, if possi- thirty-five years old, and belongs to one of Philadelphia's old families. Her dark eyes, hair, and complexion and her vivacious manner betray her French extraction. While somewhat retiring in her disposition and studious in her habits, she is a brilliant conversationalist, and is much appreciated when she goes into society.

- In Buffalo, N. Y., a "Nursery Maids' Training School" has been opened at the Fitch Creche. owed Ed an apology. They had had a little Diplomas will be given at the end of four months, if the proficiency shown is deemed sufficient.

very well that he had lost all control of his Ind., and has shipped three carloads of horses and On the shores of Brittany - so runs the temper, and had said much that would better machinery to Wellington, O., where she has another

not owned it nor apologized. He knew that School. She is the first Protestant teacher ever em-

church, and Tom was one of those who had University of Denver, pro merito, after examination. sought and found Christ, he hoped. This lit- Her thesis read in Trinity, Denver, at the Commencement, elicited the most generous applause.

- Miss Frances Willard has lately had a gift of He had been very happy in his new hopes, \$850 for the purpose of enlarging and refurnishing but now as he left Dr. Grantley he knew per- her private study, familiarly called "The Den." It fectly well that there was no more peace of was a small and inconvenient room in the modest Rest Cottage, at Evanston, but now is being transformed into a restful place, which Miss Willard describes as "large and sunny, with bay window, an completeness and haste; it is never a completopen fireplace for cheer and rest, and bookcases of ed and finished product. To do is one of the pretty wood - all because of your tender thought.'

BRIGHT and clever woman was the other A night making up a list of her "pet aversions," any one of which she might expect to en-All day long the question followed Tom, counter during the summer vacation. The inventory and he could not or would not decide it. It was peculiar: cows, horses, water, snakes, bats. was a hard-fought battle, but in his study at Every one of them is reasonably sure to meet her face to face within two weeks. Cows will roam at large through the pastures she will cross; horses she must employ if she drives about the beautiful hills only for the one in danger out of Christ, but where she is to spend her vacation; she cannot reach DOLLY'S ENEMY, AND HOW HE WAS also for the young disciple whose feet were her chosen destination without steamers and rowboats; snakes are the constant residents of the rocky 66 "O Lord, help him not to leave this to be a hillsides over which she will wander; and it will be stumbling-stone and rock of offence to him," a wonder if a bat is not circling above her head beit was not in answer to his prayer that Tom by borrowing trouble about these private enemies, or make herself and others miserable by her anticipations of harrowing foes? Not in the least. She runs them over on the tips of the fingers of one hand as the unathat evening, and this time met Ed at the very voidable bitter that is coming with the promised sweet, corner where in the morning he had met Dr. and that is the end of it. When the cow really Grantley. One glance showed him that Ed crosses her path, then will be time enough for her to was not in good company, and Tom was very quote Mother Goose, and say, "Consider, cow, conwell satisfied that he would not spend the sider." Boats and carriages will be employed when evening in a way to help him any. Could he necessary; and, should accidents come, then they do anything? What difference would any- must be met, not till then. As for the snakes and thing he could say make? "You would have bats, she will leave the witches to scotch the one and next thing she knew it was too dark to see to other places — only I wanted you all to distinctly done your duty," said conscience; "that is should there in advance of their contents of the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should there in advance of their contents and parting the curtains of should the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated east wind is a should the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated east wind is a should the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated east wind is a should the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated east wind is a should the curtain that our saddy-berated east wind is a should the curtain the curtain that our saddy-berated east wind is a should the curtain the curtain that the curtain the curtain that the curtain the curtain the curtain that the curtain the curtain that the curtain that the curtain that the curtain the curtain that the cu done your duty," said conscience; "that is what you have to think about, not the results what you have to think about, not the results about them in advances, she means to have a good time; of such annoyances, and she will have it.

That is the true spirit in which to meet the vaca-There was only a moment for him to use cide, but it seemed to Tom that he thought of day as they come, and in addition rob the future of door. "I wonder what she wanted. I'll go its terrors by importing them into the present, it does and see." not give a happy summer. To anxious mothers the dence might turn the summer into pleasure for the pet and intimate friend. She meant to entire family. The boys like to row and sail, and they are allowed to go; and the mothers sit in the owe you an apology — no, I should say two:
One for speaking to you as I did, for you were

they are allowed to go; and the mothers sit in the hotel or boarding-house, in agony. It does not make any difference how many times the lads come home up to look down into the wide hall, and add to great the great that they are allowed to go; and the mothers sit in the half an hour passed before she got to her feet, and started slowly up stairs, pausing half way up to look down into the wide hall, and add to great the great that they are allowed to go; and the mothers sit in the half an hour passed before she got to her feet, and started slowly up stairs, pausing half way up to look down into the wide half, and add to great the great that the started slowly up stairs, pausing half way up to look down into the wide half, and add to great the great that the started slowly up stairs, pausing half way up to look down into the wide half, and add to great the great that the great th right and I was wrong; and one for having in safety after a day on the water; there is always delayed so long to own it. Won't you for- the same terror at home and the half-conscious reproach on the boat. The boys do not like to make their parents anxious, but they do like the manly mons. She entered the room in the most their parents anxious, but they do like the manly quiver, they were so hard to say, but Tom's pleasure of sailing. If the advice "Be sure you are in summer. It is the duty of the parents to see that all recreations are made as pearly see a special on the mantel, "I did call you — two hours right, then go ahead," is applicable at any time, it is

"He is one of your new Christians," he had the weather and his common-sense and responsibility. has been taught the proper precautions, he should be And Tom had come out as fair and square allowed to "go a-swimming," without being foretally in advance of the climb. Half of these anxious But go where he would, or do what he fears would be overcome if parents, especially young folk - sail with them, row with them, ride, "You said when Tom Henderson proved swim, walk, in short, do what the boys and girls find

It will be said that people are nervous and cannot cise of a little will-power can learn to bear anxiety in silence. It makes it a thousand-fold worse to hear probabilities of accident discussed and manifold fears "I didn't believe in you at first, but I do expressed. We recall a mother whose two boys were now, after what you said the other night, and wish you'd help me to be a Christian."

Can you guess how very, very thankful out rowing when a sudden gale sprang up and lashed ther, saying: "I am very sorry for you, my dear, for there is a bitter disappointment in store for you. I have pleaded with you to kingsley); Pansy's new book, and Emerson. smile, she kept on with her game of anagrams with the rest of the party, not even mentioning the fact times without avail that it has come to be a short list of good books, which I have read and entire the party, not even mentioning the fact that her sons were in danger. There was nothing to real grief to me; for I know, better than I be done but wait, and with supreme patience she - Miss Lillian Blanche Fearing, the only lady in waited. The storm abated, and in course of time the this year's graduating class at the Union College of boat came riding safely back. Then she confessed what agony she had hidden, though it was an anxiety that only a desperate remedy will open your tempered by her confidence in the boys, that they, too, eyes. fidence that was justified; for, seeing the gale coming, they had made for a little island, drawn their boat ashore, turned it over, and crawled under it till the wind and rain should abate. But it was a lesson to Grace and himself — to start early to-morrow those who had seen the mother's self-control that ten years have not effaced. Life has so many genuine troubles, the wisest plans

not come, and then, much as it grieved me, I are so often thwarted, that it is better to take every sunny day that comes in gratitude, and in cloudy ones not put up our umbrellas till it really begins to then the tears of bitter disappointment rain. This determination in itself will help to keep choked her voice. - Mrs. L. E. Whitten, of Mountain Hill, Ga., the sun shining .- Christian Register.

### A COMMONPLACE COUPLE.

We are not creatures of romance Who heart and mind and soul entrance; We were not born of high degree, Nor yet in abject poverty. I am a young man in the city, And she is — Kitty.

No artist ever longed to trace On carvas either form or face.

We are not wonderful to see,
Although I think, twixt you and me,
The girl I tove is rather pretty;
But then she's — Kitty.

We never have appeared in print (Though soon we shall, I dare to hint). We neither write, nor paint, nor sing, We are not great at anything, We are not brilliant nor witty; But Kitty's - Kitty.

And as we pass by, arm in arm,
Perchance you mutter, "Where's the charm?"
But when you love you'll find, I trust,
You love, sir, just because — you must;
Though God has made — and more's the pity —

- IDA J. LEMON, in Every Thursday.

### DON'T HURRY

THE famous answer to the man who said later. he had too little time to do a certain "Well," answered Sidney, who, with his chin sunk in the palms of his hands, and his natures are clear enough to reflect it, as I have false, and had called it so. He could not reten mile grading contract on the Evansville & Terre
apparently never been laid to heart by many
Dolly's face with evident interest — "well, active and energetic people. These restless the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has machinery to Wellington, O., where she has another contract of twenty-five miles of grading on the Cievehave been left unsaid.

"You will apologize to me, Tom Henderson, before I have anything more to do with work for women.

"Any I suggest that for young people taking their behind hand of yours, and now that seems to time, and that all they are to do in life must be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead one at once if it is to be done at all. Instead on the circumstance grid, excepting for that they have only a small bit of time, and that all they are to do in life must be thing and of yours, and on altogether jolly one. see the gleaming tips of the church spires, hear the chiming of the bells, and the far murmur of the city life, as one hears the American College, Brazil, and also selected by the amount at once. They impress one as having amount at once. They impress one as having no reserve of leisure or opportunity. They are under the harrow of the present moment, and they are driven when they ought to guide and control. There is time enough in life for all rational people to do what they ought to do; time enough, without impatience or restlessment enough, without impatience or restlessment enough, without impatience or restlessment enough. Well, Tom had found, to his regret I must government of that State as director of the depart- no reserve of leisure or opportunity. They own, that, after all, Ed was right, but he had ment for training teachers in the State Normal are under the harrow of the present moment, --- Mrs. Ex-Governor J. W. Hoyt, of Laramie, all rational people to do what they ought to do; time enough, without impatience or restlessness, or the hurry which destroys the sense, or the hurry which destroys the sense, or the hurry which destroys the sense, or the hurry which destroys the sense. of repose and saps the reserve force. To take life breathlessly is to miss the deepest and richest part of it! To be always on the run is to lose all those sweet delights and resources which come through an open mind and quiet observation. The hurried man or woman never has time for anything; not even a hurry, and done to the exclusion of many other things, always bears the mark of ingreat human obligations, but it is secondary to the obligation to grow. By all means do your work with your whole heart and with all your strength; but do it with quietness of spirit, that you may not only accomplish the spirit, that you may not only accomplish the thing in hand, but make it expressive of your own nature and receive back from it that

### Bittle folks.

SLAIN.

Dolly!"
"Yes, mother."

"I want you, dear." "Yes, mother, in one moment." A silence, and then the voice called again.

This time no answer. Dolly was cuddled up in the window-seat in the library, deeply absorbed in "Little Women," reading it for the first time. She city streets is infinitely preferable to a dusty, glaring, Orne Jewett); "Little Saint Elizabeth" and "Sara Cilenter of intended to go to her mother immediately, but unsheltered country road, where the sun blazes down Crewe" (Mrs. Burnett); "The Household of Glen she must just see how Jo managed to go to mercilessly and not a breath of air fans the travelthe party with only one good glove. So she er's flushed face. But perhaps I have said all I entirely dark, with the firelight making dusky enough to go around.

Lying in front of the hall fire she found vacation is a time of torment. It seems as though the Ranger, and of course she was obliged to stop exercise of a little self-restraint and common pru- and pat him, for Ranger was her own special only a moment, but it ended in her slipping down on the rug beside him; so that fully mire the picture made by Ranger and the fire. Just two hours after her mother had called

Didn't you call me, mamma?

"Quite sure, Dolly; rather more than less." and tell what I hope to read. Black's "Prince "Why, mother, I thought I only read a little, then I stopped to speak to Ranger a minute. I did not mean to keep you"—but "Kenilworth," and "Les Miserables," with a characteristic state. minute. I did not mean to keep you"—but something in her mother's face made Dolly something in her mother's race many leave her sentence unfinished, and grow rosy.

Ah! that was Dolly's enemy—the thief which made so much trouble, and whom, alas! Dolly tried so nobly to defend. Always late, but never understanding exactly why A minute here, another there. Surely clock must be mistaken; those tiny minutes could never count up to hours!
"Dolly," her mother had said sadly that

very morning, "do you know that you are growing to tell not quite the truth?"
"O mamma!" cried Dolly, the indignant

tears filling her eyes. I do not mean that you intentionally say what is not so; but half a dozen times a day you say that you have only kept us waiting 'a minute,' or you have only stayed 'a second,' after you have been called, when, in reality, the time has been from ten minutes to half an hour.

though it did not seem to It will be said that people are nervous and cannot help borrowing trouble. Even such people by the exercise of a little will-power can learn to bear anxiety was "very sorry," though it did not seem to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — "is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening very soon again — is it too late for me to prevent exactly the same thing happening the same thing happening to the late of the same thing happening the same thi

'I did not want you to help me. Dolly.

her mother answered. Then, putting out her hand, she drew Dolly down on the sofa beside can make you understand, how serious drawback it will be to you in the future. Of late you have become, if possible, more careless, and I have been forced to the conclusion When I called you this afternoon, it was to see Cousin Lester. He had come over rena chats so delightfully about herself and little on horse-back, and was too pressed for time flock, and gives so many valuable hints about sumeven to come into the house, so I went on to mer reading, that I know she will forgive me if I the plazza to speak with him. He told me that they had suddenly decided — his mother, morning, on a trip to Washington; and they would be delighted to have you go with them. I called to you three times, Dolly, but you did

sent Lester away.'

Her mother did not speak; she knew that she had said enough, but she laid her hand in solid work; so 'Mama' is called tenderly on the bowed head, and kept it there.

Those were hard moments for poor Dolly—
moments which she never forgot. After the

Latin, etc. No. 2 is too far advanced, since his moments which she never forgot. After the first storm of grief had subsided, she began to consider. Was her fault so serious? Yes, she could begin to see it now. Instance after instance came crowding to her mind where instance came crowding to her mind where she had made trouble, even serious trouble, Christ Himself doth rule, or 'walking with the an for others, but never before had the consequences been particularly unpleasant to herself, and she was forced to confess that her punishment was deserved.

She raised her poor flushed face when she had come to this conclusion, and said, "Mamma, it is dreadfully, dreadfully hard to bear, but I believe that nothing less would have done me any good."

And though there were a few more tears that would come, they held no bitterness or

But not wholly, as Dolly soon found. And the struggle to overcome made her realize more fully how deep-rooted her fault had

of her brother one evening, some months "Well," answered Sidney, who, with his chin sunk in the palms of his hands, and his elbows on the table, was contemplating Dolly's face with evident interest—"well, the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is, Dolly, I was wondering what has the fact is the Magicians. The words were the fact is the fact is

Dolly flushed with pleasure, and glanced at

# Spectacles.

W HILE telegraph and mail brought daily re shall not, in my tired-out-ness, have the energy to ports of insufferable heat throughout the read." It is a rather difficult matter to recommend West -- heat so intense that hundreds were pros- books to another, and that other an unknown person. gently through our streets, tempering the heat and nearly every one carries in its absorbing pages a deep reviving languid humanity? Of course I do not and abiding lesson for us all : strength and added power which constitute the rich reaction of activity.— Christian Union.

mean to affirm that we have no hot weather, for there are always a sufficient number of sweltering days crowded into our summer here, but I desire to impress Howard); "A Hazard of New Fortunes" (Blanche Willis trowded into our summer here, but I desire to impress Howard); "A Hazard of New Fortunes" (Elizabeth upon your mind the fact that our much-abused east ells); "The Master of the Magicians" (Elizabeth wind is, in July and August, an unmixed blessing. A Stuart Phelps and Herbert Ward); "Uarda" cultured gentleman who has traveled and resided in (Georg Ebers); "Lorna Doone" (Blackmore); various parts of this country has blissfully settled Little Journey in the World" (Charles Dudley here at the Hub, emphatically declaring that Boston | Warner); "Anne" (Constance Fenimore Woolson) is the coolest city in the land - a perfect summer re- "Ramona" (Helen Hunt Jackson); "In the Golden sort. And innumerable witnesses could testify that Days" (Edna Lyall); "Agnes Surriage" (Edwin the city is far cooler than many of the surrounding Lassetter Bynner). country towns and villages away from the coast where the light ocean breeze, that so often springs up in the afternoon in Boston to refresh perspiring mortals, does not reach. Because one lives twenty-five or fifty miles away in the country, it does not there- children's reading during the long summer vacation fore follow that he is a whit more comfortable than the much-pitied (in his mind) resident of our own helpful." To select from, I insert the following tri-mountain city. I'm sure one of our cool, shaded

ACATIONS are multiplying now that the "great and glorious Fourth" of 1992.

Then for the boys I can mention but a few of the passed into history, and vacant spaces stare at us "Poor Boys who Became Famous" (Sarah K. Bolwhich generally hold a friendly face and form. Those ton); "Fairy Land of Science" (Arabella B. Buckwho remain behind are endeavoring to make them- ley); "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Mrs. Burnett); selves as comfortable as possible. The hammock is "The Boys of '76" and "The Boys of '61" (C. swung under the old apple trees, and possibly a pleasant Coffin); "The William Henry Letters" (Mrs. Diaz); hour or two cau be eked out of the busy day for "Country of the Dwarfs" (Du Chaillu); "Little a quiet nap therein, or the reading of a good, restful Men" and "Aunt Jo's Boys" (Lonisa Alcott); book. What that book shall be, your own individual "Fight-it-Out U. S. Grant" (Rev. P. C. Headley) taste will determine. This week I have heard from "The Chezzles" (Lucy Gibbons Morse); the series only four out of my great family of readers who of "Boy Travelers" (Thomas W. Knox); "Doryhave taken any interest in our proposed summer read- mates" (Kirk Munroe); "Silent Pete," ing chat. I confess I felt rather disappointed, for I Tyler," and "Mr. Stubbs' Brother" (James Otis); wanted you to write to me freely on the subject. How- "The Cruise of the Canoe Club" (W. I., Alden) cheerful manner possible, saying brightly, ever, I think you will be gratified to read what one of "Country Cousins" (Ernest Ingersoll); "The Advice of the Canoe Club" (W. I. Alder) (W the "cousins" writes from Plymeuth, N. H. Her ventures of a Young Naturalist" (Lucien Biart). suggestion about reading aloud under the trees is But you will imagine that I never intend to come pleasing and practicable : -

DEAR AUNT SERENA: I liked the idea of a talk about our summer books, so I thought I would write

old Harpers complteing the list. Some of the planned to take an i girls have under the trees and read aloud to each out lovers of music "The Romance of Mozart delightful reading. I wish all the cousins delightful reading. I wish all the cousins plent time to devour the choice feast of books set he them this summer.

A postal from Rochester, Vt., from another dear sister, holds this thoughtful and uplifting trinity of books :-

"When I packed my trunk for a few weeks of rest, I thought I should want something good to read, so I have taken three books: 'Beyond the Grave,' by Bishop Foster; 'Out of Egypt,' by G. F. Pentecost; and 'The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life,' by H. W. S., and I have the Zion's Heralle, which' prize very much.

Then from Roxbury, Mass., comes an inviting list of books that I can thoroughly commend, some of which were mentioned in our last talk together. Do "I am very sorry, mamma,"—Dolly always von notice what favorites Edna Lyall's "Donovan" and "We Two" are? Well, they are well worth ually helpful. Our friend "Dora" says : .

" Besides my daily Bible reading and verse New Every Morning,' my weekly reading of Zion HERALD and the Sunday School Times, my month reading of the Century and Atlantic, I want Drummond's 'Natural Law in the Spiritual \ joyed, and wish others might do the same Hur; 'Last Days of Pompeii; 'David; field; 'Ramona; 'Donovan' and 'We Two

A Methodist minister's wife in Maine, whose graceful verses and stories frequently enrich the columns of the HERALD, in a private letter to Aunt Se

"I did think of writing Aunt Serena a few lin on the question of summer reading, but, as fa am concerned, circumstances to a great extent c that matter for me, and I must submit. Five young minds ranging from two to fourteen supply reading not found between the covers of book in my library, and I find make as large de upon my own mental resources as the most abstrus volume. To oversee and direct the reading of thes widely differing in taste and talent, is no small No. 1, fourteen years old, is just becoming interested in study, and spends an hour or motion seven years ago to the heavenly any assistance we could give; but in quiet hours gels' through the heavenly gardens, and learning the beautiful secrets that lie at the heart of the universe, and that the wise and learned of earth would give all they possess to know. No. 3, nearly nine, is fond of reading—knows by heart, almost, 'The Story of the Bible," and delights in elementary books on botany, zoology, etc. Nos. 4 and 5, nearly seen and four and a half years old, follow suit; and she reads to them, or together they (three girls) search the roadsides and fields or woods for blossoms and birds and insects whose peculiarities they delight in observing. With two-year-old learning to talk, and delighting us all with his amusing ways, and adding not a little to one's cares, one's hands are quite full, so seems one's heart, one's time. Nevertheless, with the grand Herald and Advocate, of which I read "That is my own brave girl," said her mother, stooping to kiss tenderly the trembling lips. "When you can acknowledge that, the battle is half won, my Dolly."

But a little to one's cares, one's hands are quite full, so seems one's heart, one's time. Nevertheless, with the grand Hebald and Advocate, of which I read bling lips. "When you can acknowledge that, the battle is half won, my Dolly." good reading, you see, and dip a little into something more. Have been re-reading with keen relish Moley's 'Rise of the Dutch Republic,' which I have now finished, but design going on with his other histories and then Prescott's series, for the two grown to be, and her mother's loving wisdom in the course which she had taken.

"What's the matter, Sidney?" asked Dolly

"What's the matter, Sidney?" asked Dolly 'Looking Backward' but expect to ere long and hope, also, to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Ward's book, 'The Master of the Magicians.' Have always otherwise could not, the times, the characters and their surroundings of which they treat.

published by Partridge & Co., London, and Rout ledge & Co., New York), and many of the birds i . . .

"CONSTANT READER" writes to request A Aunt Serena to give a short list of some good and I would like something entertaining and restful, but not frivolous, to carry away with me to the shore. Anything more solid than a good story I

NOTE comes to my table, also, from an A note comes to my table, anxious mother, who wishes to carry away into the country some good and useful books for the - a variety, she says, "amusing and instructive and for the little girls first; "Betty Leicester" (Sarah (Lucy C. Lillie); "Little Women," "An Old-Fashioned Girl," and "Eight Cousins" (Louisa Alcott); "Alice in Wonderland" (Lewis Carroll); "Five Little Peppers and How they Grew" and gin); and of course a book of Fairy Tales - Ander-

"great and glorious Fourth" of 1890 has many that are being constantly issued from the press to a period. Perhaps I would better stop right here,

ead. Black's "Princess of ead. Black's "Princess of cile," some of Pansy's help-eare," "Paradise Lost" is Miserables," with a lot of the list. Some of the school ake an interesting book out d aloud to each other. For omance of Mozart" will be omance of Mozart "will be sh all the cousins plenty of feast of books set before Your Niece,

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's wife in Maine, whose s frequently enrich the cola private letter to Aunt Se about herself and little valuable hints about sumw she will forgive me if I

ng Aunt Serena a few lines er reading, but, as far as I ces to a great extent control two to fourteen year between the covers of any find make as large demand ources as the most abstruse direct the reading of these l, is just bec ends an hour or two daily cult problem in algebra, me mysterious phrase in ar advanced, since his proo the heavenly school, for ve; but in quiet hours the se upper doors, and would, e mysteries beyond. How tting 'in that school where or ' walking with the angardens, and learning the the heart of the universe, No. 3, nearly nine, is fond rt, almost, The Story of in elementary books on os. 4 and 5, nearly seven they (three girls) search culiarities they delight in r-old learning to talk, and musing ways, and adding one's hands are quite full, time. Nevertheless. Advocate, of which I read good magazines, I get some dip a little into something ling with keen relish Mot-Republic,' which I have going on with his other ott's series, for the two ly to be appreciated, and it read them. I am so far ot yet have read Bellamy'

storical novels, when well cott's, 'Ben Hur,' 'A Fair of David, and the other The Pillar of Fire and help one to see, as one times, the characters and h they treat.
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ADER" writes to request e a short list of some good popular books. The lady er ten months in the year, entertaining and restful, ry away with me to the olid than a good story I ness, have the energy to ult matter to recommend other an unknown person, similarity in tastes; but I onable person could fail to with the following dozen, and can recommend; for its absorbing pages a deep

ia Barr); "The Children Guenn" (Blanche Willis of New Fortunes" (Howe Magicians" (Elizabeth rbert Ward); "Uarda" oone " (Blackmore); "A Vorld" (Charles Dudley tance Fenimore Woolson); Jackson); "In the Golden Agnes Surriage" (Edwin

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welcome next time. AUNT SERENA.

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IV. Sunday, July 27.

Luke 15: 1-10. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

LOST AND FOUND.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " There is joy in the pres-

ence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth " (Luke 15: 10). 2. DATE: A. D. 29; December.

3. PLACE: Perea.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: Matthew 18: 11-14. 4. What man of you? - By reminding following are closely connected. They consist of do in the case of his being a shepherd and arables, delivered in Perea, east of the Jordan, during the last months of our Lord's earthly ministry. The occasion for most of these utterances was some hostile comment or criticism of

6. HOME READINGS: Monday. Luke 15: 1-10;

His conduct on the part of the Pharisees.

### II. The Lesson Story.

It is difficult in our day and land to form any clear idea of the social and religious dividing-lines which existed in seeking of tr. Good Shepherd. How personal ne time of Christ—the exclusiveness and tender is all this in its application to the of the Pharisees, for example; their wandering and the lost! entempt for the ignorance of the comsinners." Not the least among the objection that God would not have the Their anger grew hot as they saw the (Abbott). defilement, as to eat with them. No from its fold. speer of this kind was suffered to pass, When I habitually realize not only that Christ on the part of Jesus, without a vindi-cation which not only defended His He has greater delight in bearing my weight also enshrined for the comfort of the trust fully and trust always. probably furnished the first illustration. melt in that grief away (Arnot). was no uncommon thing, they knew, the name of one, forget for the moment | so great that I need others to share it. "on his shoulder, rejoicing?" And would he not summon his friends and awaken. Again, he depicted a woman

### ence of the angels of God."

And then, with beaming countenance,

would she not tell her neighbors and

sympathize with her joy? Likewise,

aid Jesus, though ve Pharisees murmur

at My interest in seeking "the lost

of My Father, be assured that the re-

covery of a single one of those whom

ye despise, awakens joy "in the pres-

III. The Lesson Explained. 1. Then drew near (R. V., "were draw-Publicans - revenue officers, or tax-gath-

least still spoke kindly and hopefully to them, in sinner's true worth." all their sinfulness and misery; and by His looks and words, no less than by His acts, seemed to becken the unfortunate to gather round Him as their friend. It must have spread far and wide, had chosen a publican as one of His inmost circle She must display her light, for valuable as this om His first entrance on His ministry, that He of disciples, and that He had not disdained to ningle with the most forlorn and sunken of the ottage. From many a windowless hovel, where only by the door, and the one earth floored apartment was shared by the wretched family with the fowls, or even beasts, they chanced to own -a hovel which the priest or rabbi would have died rather than defile himself by entering — the story spread how the great Galilean Teacher had not only entered, but had done so to raise the dying and to bless the living. All over the land it ran from moath to mouth that, for the first time, a great Rabbi had appeared who was no respecter of persons, but let Himself be anointed by a poor penient sinner, and sat in the booth with a hated iblican, and mingled freely in the market-place with the crowds whose very neighborhood others

ted pollution (Geikle). 2. Murmured—audibly, but among themselves. They were indignant at the facility of access which Jesus permitted to people of this class. Receiveth sinners and eateth, spect, that angels celebrate it. Unconsciously, while sneering at His vulgarity, they were offering Him the highest praise. Jesus did mingle socially with sinners, not because He had a relish for such could He reach them to save them.

That Jesus should outrage the established laws of privilege and exclusiveness, by allowing those the recovery of even one such outcast is watched in the Maine Conference, and have his help in the work of the district.

The Association voted to reof privilege and exclusiveness, by allowing those to follow Him whom sabbis would not allow to them, and still worse, by receiving them kindly and eating with them, was a bitter offense to the Pharisees and scribes. In their eyes, He was degrading Himself by conscriting with the "unclean and despicable." No could they say anything more fitted to excite the mortal hatred of their class negalist Him (feliki

3. Spake this parable - to explain His ing over the one sheep.

series of discourses, mostly in the form of losing a single sheep, He justifies His own conduct as the Great and Good Shepherd. The salvation of the least is worth all the efforts of the highest. An hundred sheep. was going home, he met a Sardinian shepherd - Whedon notes that the "hundred" and the "one" was a favorite comparison among Jewish teachers. If he nounced his intention of scouring the mountlose one. - Even "one" is missed by the ain in search of the lamb. A grand expedi-Tuesday. Matt. 18: 1-14; Wednesday. John 10: Good Shepherd, who "knoweth His own tion was organized. The lanterns were 21; Thursday. John 10: 22-42; Friday. sheep by name." Doth not leave the brought, and old officers of many a campaign John 3: 1-17; Saturday. Ezek. 34: 1-16; Sunday. ninety and nine — not careless about the started off full of zeal to hunt the fugitive. safety of the flock, but so anxious for the But no lamb was found, and the soldiers recovery of the lost one that he forgets all were ordered to their beds. The next mornelse for the moment. In the wilderness - ing Garibaldi's attendant found him in bed the pasture lands, remote from human habi- fast asleep. The attendant waked him. The the beautiful village of Solon, June 23 and tations. Until he find it? - In Matthew. "If so be that he find it;" the persistent

The argument of the verse furnishes a con non people, and their repellent, scorn- clusive answer to what is called the astronom al attitude towards "publicans and objection to the doctrine of redemption - the significant a planet for the manifestation of His school meeting in London, said if he rightly causes of their hatred of Jesus was His greatest love. To love, there is nothing strange utter disregard of this principle of in His leaving the innumerable host who have caste which they so scrupulously never sinned, and who may dwell in other worlds, guarded, and the warm, tender welcome which He accorded to the guilty and despised classes arrows the reaches the saving grace. The duty of the church is clearly indicated. Its missionary work should be Christ, but should maintain a high standard espised classes among the people. not its incidental work, but its great work of piety. Their work, like that of the minis-

ourned, gather to His teachings, and exactly, "his own shoulders." He does not done. He liked to read that word in the parable of the Lost Piece of Money they murmured among themselves: it has caused him; he does not drive it back, "This man," who professes to be a prophet, and to do mighty works, "reprophet, and to do mighty works, "renot complaining of the burden, but "rejoicing."

I the meant that she did not merely see the not complaining of the burden, but "rejoicing." weth sinners," and even degrades We get a hint here of the treatment which the mined to have it. And he would say to Himself so low, and is so indifferent to church should exhibit towards a wanderer

course and discomfitted His critics, but than I can ever have in casting it on Him, I shall trust fully and trust always. Look on the simple picture of His love which Jesus has in this weary and heavy-laden of all ages parable presented; look on the words," He truths most tender and persuasive. A layeth it on His shoulders rejoicing;" look till flock of sheep on a neighboring hillside you grieve for your own distrust, and the distrust

6. When he cometh home. - When the for a sheep to stray from the fold and wanderer is fully restored to the sheltering be lost; and He put the question to care of the spiritual fold, the church, and the them directly, how any one of them neighbors—either the pastors (shepherds) would act in such a case. Would the of the flock, or the angels (verse 10); perhaps sheep be left to perish? or, rather, both. Rejoice with me-not with the would not a shepherd, if he deserved sheep, but with me, whose joy in salvation is

the safely-folded flock and go in search The great harvesting will be a great rejoicing. Rev. E. Tirrell, presiding elder. This being of the wanderer? and, if successful, So every harvesting in the earthly church should be a time of thanksgiving; praise should be as for the coming year as follows: President, Rev. plentiful as prayer (Abbott).

ous broom disturb the dust in every of the law blameless. corner until she found the lost drachma? He holds up to them God and the angels of After earnest and appropriate remarks upon He notes up to them God and the angest of God rejoicing at the conversion of a siner, and the subject, Rev. J. H. James, secretary of silently contrasts this, the liberal joy and exaltation of heaven, with the narrow discontent and resolutions deploring the decision of the Sufriends all about it, that they might envious repinings that found place in their hearts. The holy inhabitants in heaven did not count scorn of the repentant sinner, but welcomed him into their fellowship with gladness. Would they dare, in the pride of their legal righteous. tives of the United States at once to concur sheep of the house of Israel," and the ness, and of their exemption from some gross with the Senate in an enactment to secure to lost coins that bear the stamp and image offenses, whereof he had been guilty, to refuse to all local courts the right to enforce State laws receive him, keeping him at a distance, as though relating to intoxicating liquors without interhis very touch would defile them? (Trench.)

8. Either what woman. - This parable resolutions passed unanimously. is peculiar to Luke. Ten pieces of silver At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Associais peculiar to Luke. Ten pieces of silver—ten drachmæ, worth about 17.6 cents each.

Says Dr. Schaff: "The women of Nazareth still wear around the forehead and face a roll the head of the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the head of the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association were changed. Hereafter we have the still wear around the forehead and face a roll the Association of great interest strength and profit. The ministers bore away with them the pleasantest remembrances of the hospitality of the people.

Rev. C. A. Laughton is enjoying his second with many beautiful and touching tree from debt, and profit. The ministers bore away with them the pleasantest remembrances of the hospitality of the people.

Rev. C. A. Laughton is enjoying his second. of silver coins, called semedi, to which the the Association were changed. Hereafter we ing near") — according to their custom; the Saviour here alludes. If she lose one. — are to be called the "Norwich District Min-Publicans — revenue officers, or tax-gath
Says Alford: "In this parable we have set before us the sinner who is unconscious of are to be the preachers on Norwich District.

He is highly esteemed by hig erers, commonly renegade Jews, who were himself and his own real worth; who is lying, The next topic taken up for discussion was, held in the greatest detestation by their counthough in reality a precious coin, in the mire "Can the Doctrine of the Resurrection as trymen, and classed with thieves and assas- of this world, lost and valueless, till he is Interpreted by the M E. Church, be Proved casion. I am sure we sha glad to go to Sinners - truly, or notoriously such; searched out by the blessed and gracious Outside the Holy Scriptures?" No disputant Solon again. criminals, outcasts, open violators of the spirit. And that such a search will be made, being present on the affirmative, Rev. E. J. divine law. To hear Him-not to witness we are here assured." Light a candle Ayres read a carefully-written essay on the His miracles merely, but to listen to His (R. V., "lamp") - the light of truth, or the negative of the question. It was discussed at The suffering multitudes hailed with instinctive tion in the sinner's mind which usually attend the Supreme Court Decisions." respect themselves still, by showing that He at the dust of worldliness which conceals the we Advance League Work on the District?"

In her missionary work the church, inspired by coin is, it is hid in darkness. She must sweep the world, for he is buried in the dust of this on, even in the friendliness of the table or the earth. She must search till she finds, for the precious metal knows not its own value; it is unthe smoke of the household fire made its way out conscious of its own nature and state. All this, as literal description, was specially suitable in the ancient house; as it was without the wor ful convenience of the glass window, of which the use is now so common that we never think of it among the great inventions (Whedon).

> forth by Jesus to show these doctors of the we trust, profitable session. Jewish church that if they are of the true church they will rejoice too" (Whedon).

The church has lost every soul that is lost. Every soul is redeemed by Christ. Every soul is met as it enters probation with the saving power

The application of this to the reception of those publicans and sinners that stood around our Lord, is grand in the extreme: "Ye turn our Lord, is grand in the extreme: "Ie turn from these lost ones with disdain, and because I mon all felt that a poor memory was not the Century." Bro. Lewis Wentworth, a superpanionship, but because in no other way do not the same, ye murmur at it; but a very worst thing that ever was. The brethren were annuated member of the Conference, whom different feeling is cherished in heaven. There glad to listen to Bro. Clymer as a new-comer we were all pleased to see present, read a

### IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. Jesus attracted those whom the world rejected. The despised and degraded came to Him in throngs, because they knew that He would welcome the sinner, while He rebuked the sin. Nothing better marks the contrast between this infinite compassion and the harshness of the Pharisee than the simple words of Luke, "Then drew near unto Him conduct and enforce the truth. To Pharisaic all the publicans and sinners for to hear Him; criticism or interference we are indebted for and the Pharisees and scribes murmured." some of the most beautiful and comforting Jesus answered these murmurs by His most teachings of our Lord. The same parable touching parables. To go into the wilderness, occurs in Matt. 18: 12-14, where, however, seeking in weariness and pain the poor lost actording to Schaff, the preciousness of the sheep, and forgetting in care for it the ninety one sheep is emphasized, while here it is the and nine which had stayed in the fold—is not mercy of the shepherd in seeking and rejoic- this the very work of Christ? Under this tender and beautiful image the early church loved to represent Him, and when she would 5. CIRCUMSTANCES: This lesson and the three each individual before Him of what he would epitomize the Gospel in one eloquent symbol, she sketched on the sombre walls of the catacombs the figure of the Good Shepherd (Pressensé).

2. One evening in 1861, as Gen. Garibaldi lamenting the loss of a lamb out of his flock. Garibaldi at once turned to his staff and angeneral rubbed his eves; and so did his at- 24. Monday evening, Rev. 1. G. Ross, of tendant, when he saw the old warrior take Augusta, preached an excellent sermon from him convey it to the shepherd. The general upon me, because He hath anointed me to had kept up the search through the night preach the Gospel to the poor," etc. Rev. until he had found it. Even so doth the Good Shepherd go in search of His lost sheep until He finds them (Peloubet).

3. "Until." Rev. J. Reed, at a Sundayunderstood the principal duty of Sunday school teachers, it was to bring the scholars to Christ; and he felt how very important it was try, must necessarily derive a large amount wretched and the outcasts, whom they 5. Layeth it on his shoulders - more of influence from the spirit in which it was Until." The woman was described by our Lord as searching diligently "until she found of the spirit indicated by the word "until," complete belief in God's truth in reference to individual cases (Biblical Museum).

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Connec-

ticut Ministerial Association convened in the M. E. Church, Mystic Bridge, Conn., June 16-18. The opening service was held Monday evening. Rev. M. T. Braley read the fellowship of the faithful. Friends and Scriptures, Rev. W. I. Ward offered prayer, and Rev. John Pearse, of East Hampton, preached an interesting Gospel sermon from Job 23: 3, 4. On Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the ses-

sion was opened with devotional exercises, by

the annual meeting, officers were duly elected E. Tirrell; vice-president, Rev. W. J. Smith; 7. I say unto you. - I, on My own au- secretary, Rev. W. P. Buck; executive comthority, make this statement; knowing, as I mittee, Revs. W. I. Ward, J. H. Allen, and need no repentance" could never sufficient cause for joy among angels. Ninety and nine just (R. V., "righteous") perwaken. Again, he depicted a woman awaken. Again, he depicted a woman who had lost from her head-dress of silbe. He does not admit that they are "just," conesses." Rev. G. H. Lamson opened the ver coins a single piece. In the darkness but takes them at their own estimate of them- discussion, and commended the movement. and dust of an Eastern windowless selves. Some understand the word "just" to Others followed. The next topic taken up house the coin would disappear from refer to the angels; and others to those who, was, "English and American Sermonizing sight. But would not the anxious under the Jewish dispensation, walked, like Contrasted." Rev. J. Thompson, the apwoman light a candle, and with vigor- Zacharias and Elisabeth, in all the ordinances pointed essayist, being absent, Rev. E. Tirrell took up the subject, and others participated. preme Court in the matter of the sale of intoxicating liquors in "original packages," and memorializing the House of Representaference on the part of federal courts. These

of the preceding evening was taken up for again. discussion. It evoked much debate, and we The Association was opened on Monday hope will be fruitful for good.

for their hospitable entertainment. There "Fight the good fight of faith" (1 Tim. 6:12). were twenty-two brethren present, besides four ministers of Mystic, who were introduced prayer service. At 10 A. M. the presiding church over the converted sinner is pictured to the Association. It was a pleasant and, elder, I. H. W. Wharff, took the chair.

Portland District.

WALTER P. BUCK, Sec.

ered in the beautiful village of Kennebunk, by E. Skinner, was read by the secretary. June 23-24, for their spring meeting. Bro. The next subject taken up was "Family F. A. Bragdon, the pastor, and his people Prayer," which was opened by J. Biram. were ready with kindly greetings and gener- Bro. Lowell read an essay on the same topic. birth resembles the birth of Christ in this reevening, Rev. J. F. Clymer, D. D., of Pine to an excellent sermon by W. J. Kelley, from St. Church, Portland, preached a helpful ser- 1 Pet. 1:3-5. At the close of the sermon, mon adapted to the occasion, from the text W. L. Brown read a carefully-prepared review Phil. 3:13, 14. At the conclusion of the ser- of Dr. Townsend's "Bible and the Nineteenth

Duty to the Mission Fields of the Maine Con-characteristic lecture by N. La Marsh folence." Bro. Jones said the Maine Conferlowed, on the subject, "Blackballed." ence has 52 villages and plantations that have On Wednesday morning the prayer-service no Methodist service of any kind. These was led by W. J. Kelley. I. H. W. Wharff were thoughtful papers, and provoked inter- read an essay on "The Minister Demanded esting and profitable discussion. Bro. J. B. by the Times." Lapham read an able paper upon "Duty of At 2 P. M., Bro. Byrne preached from Gal. the Church to our Conference Claimants." 5:7,8; and Bro. Lowell in the evening from Rev. E. O. Thayer's essay on "Sabbath Ob- Matt. 4: 19. servance" was good. He based the authorsented in an essay by Bro. Benj. Freeman.

for the evening. Officers for the Association were elected as and generous entertainment. follows: President, Wm. S. Jones, presiding elder of Portland District; vice-presider

Israel Luce, South Berwick; secretary and treasurer, Sylvester Hooper, Berwick; executive committee, A. W. Pottle, Saccarappa, J.

Augusta District.

This Association held its summer session in from under the covering the lost lamb and bid Luke 4: 18, 19: " The Spirit of the Lord is Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Congregational church, assisted in the devotional services.

The devotional services on Tuesday morning were led by Rev. W. H. Barber. It was indeed a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The Association was or ganized by the election of Rev. A. S. Ladd secretary pro tem., Rev. D. B. Holt, the vicepresident, being in the chair. The presiding elder. Rev. G. C. Andrews, was detained by sickness; but he sent a letter through Bro. Holt to the Association, which was full of expressions of love for the brethren and calm, sweet trust in God. He is slowly but surely gaining strength, and expects to be able to be at his work again soon. It was voted that Bro. Holt be requested to answer expressions of love for the brethren and voted that Bro. Holt be requested to answer this letter on behalf of the ministers of the Sunday-school teachers that they need more W. H. Barber opened the subject, and those present generally participated. The points in all their efforts. They wanted a more made were, that very much depends upon the minister; the need of giving information; setting a good example; the necessity of hav ing some system, etc. The next question discussed was, "Is the Prevailing Type of Piety in our Churches Defective? If so, in what Respects?" Bro. Geo. W. Barber opened the discussion. The theme was a fruitful and important one. In the last analysis it was thought to be a lack of likeness to Christ. This crops out in worldliness, Sabbath-breaking, irreverence, neglect

of the means of grace, etc. Tuesday afternoon Bro. G. W. Barber conducted the devotional services. The nominating committee made the following report: and treasurer. A. S. Ladd: executive com-Voted to accept the invitation from Augusta to hold the October session in that city.

At 2.30 A. S. Ladd preached from Psalm Maine poet-preacher, was worthy of publica-17: 15: "I shall be satisfied when I awake tion. Bro. Barker followed with his paper neighbors to share his joy over the redo, heavenly things. Joy shall be in heaven—"the only joy on earth with which h sustained by those who followed. Bro. Holt pentance of a single sinner was the signal for "a joy in heaven" which "ninety and nine just persons which "and the signal for "a joy in heaven" which "and the paths and peril of sin is the recovery of even one from the paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths are paths and peril of sin is the paths are paths Christian Life." A general and interesting discussion followed, in full agreement with the positions of the essayist. Bro. Holt also opened the discussion of the topic, " Conditions of Spiritual Power in Pulpit and Pew." Having the truth, a personal experience, a blameless life, deep piety, etc., were named as necessary conditions. Bro. Codding emphasized, also, the importance, on the part of the

preacher, of bodily vigor.

At six o'clock the ladies of the society provided an excellent collation in the vestry, to Dr. Townsend's sermon! One lady said "it which ample justice was done. In the evening Rev. L. B. Codding, of

sermon upon the life of Moses. Resolutions appeal for the liquidation of the church debt. of thanks to the pastor and church at Solon, This beautiful church, he believed with Prof. and to the railroads for reduced fare, were Townsend, could not be built for less than passed, and the Association adjourned. Among others who were present were Rev.

Messrs. Remick, Lawton, McLane, and Folsom. The attendance of ministers was small and very many outside sympathizers, had and the rain poured down a large part of the succeeded grandly so far, but as it was detime, but it was an occasion of great interest sired to deducate the building free from

SECRETARY.

Rockland District.

But ten ministerial brethren met with the words, which contained the hope and comfort illumination of the Spirit. Sweep the length by the brethren. Rev. J. H. James good people of Clinton, Me., at the Rockland illumination of the Spirit. Sweep the length by the brethren. Rev. J. H. James good people of Clinton, Me., at the Rockland house—showing the disturbance and agitapresented the next topic, "Temperance and District Ministerial Association, held in that Rev. A. J. town, June 23-25. Nevertheless, it was an enthusiasm one who, like Jesus, ignored baleful the efforts of Jesus to recover and save. Coultas and Rev. J. M. Taber each suggested enjoyable occasion, the church vying with the list that impurity of the blood which produces prejudices; taught the sunken and hopeless to Schaff understands it to be "the stirring-up many good things on the subject, "How can ministers in making the meeting one long to unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; be remembered. While the ministers and By special request, instead of preaching in some of the laymen catered to the intellectual the evening, Rev. E. F. Clark read his essay and spiritual, the ladies catered to the alimentthe Holy Spirit, must hold forth the light of the on "Entire Sanctification." Rev. F. L. ary needs of those present, provision being divine truth, must sweep through every part of Hayward read the Scriptures, and Rev. H. H. and ein the ladies' beautiful parlor for the the world, and seek until she finds the sinner. Martin offered prayer. The essay was elabentertainment of the ministers and visiting orate and scholarly.

The session Wednesday morning was opened know how to entertain the Association, and with devotional exercises by Rev. V. W. Rockland District should not let another Mattoon. At his request Bro. Clark's essay twenty years pass before it is held there

> The pastor and people were kindly thanked who also preached a sermon from the text, medicine for this disease. If you suffer from Tuesday morning, B. B. Byrne led the J. Biram was elected secretary. B. B. Byrne was appointed critic. The program prepared by the committee was adopted. N. La Marsh opened the first subject, "Angelology," with A few ministers of Portland District gath- a speech. A paper on the same subject, sent W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J. 100 Doses One Dollar

Tuesday was given to the discussion of a quest the essay for publication in Rockland part of the programme. Bros. W. S. Jones District Tidings. In the evening a praise and A. W. Pottle presented essays upon "Our service was led by I. H. W. Wharff. A

Several sets of resolutions were passed by ity for the observance of the Sabbath on the the Association - that Rockland District Fourth Commandment. The discussion which Ministerial Association is opposed to holding owed was lively and interesting. "Script- camp-meetings over the Sabbath; indorsing ure Doctrine of Man's Immortality" was pretection of the home; that I. H. W. Wharff. The Association finally adjourned at 5.30 W. T. Stewart and Chas. Rogers be a com-P. M., somewhat hurriedly, as the skies gave mittee to arrange program for the next Assoomise of rain, which promise was immedication; that the place of entertainment ately fulfilled in a thunder-storm which lasted left in the hands of the committee; that the into the night, preventing the service arranged | thanks of the Association be extended to the pastor and people of Clinton for their kind JAS. BIRAM, Sec

Dover District.

The Dover District Ministerial Association of N. H. Conference held a session at Hed-A. Corey, Woodfords, J. F. Clymer, Portland.

S. HOOPER, Sec.

June 30 and July 1. Rev. C. U. Dunning, the presiding elder of the district, presided. J. A. Bowler was chosen secretary. Twentytwo preachers were present during the me ing, and a considerable number of cottagers attended the exercises. Reports from the churches showed a number of conversions since Conference and a good interest among the churches and Epworth Leagues. Paper were read upon the following topics: "Ministerial Fidelity," by James Thurston; "The Effect of the Supreme Court Decision on the Cause of Temperance." by E. R. Perkins: Evangelistic Methods," by H. A. Spencer; "The Ideal Young People's Society," by T. Tyrie; and " How to give Direction to the Reading Habits of Our Young People," by J. A. Bowler. A. L. Smith sent a paper on "The Relation of the Public School to the Republic," which was read by the secretary. The question, "Should Women be Admitted to the General Conference?" was discussed. The topics presented aroused interesting and profitable discussion.

ing with that church, was accepted. H. A Spencer, J. C. Langford and F. E. Whit district. The first question discussed was,
"The Church and the Church Benevolences."

gram and fix upon a time for the next

JOHN A BOWLER, Secretary.

Bucksport District. The Ministerial Association of Bucksport District convened in the new M. E. Church at Machias, June 26, at 2 o'clock P. M. Bro. Barker was appointed secretary of the Association in lieu of D. B. Dow, removed from this district. Bro. Irvine read the first paper on "The Relation of Children to the Church His thoughts were worth holding. A full discussion followed. Dr. N. T. Whitaker. of Portland, Me., delivered an excellent and able address in the evening on "America Its Mission and Destiny." The next paper, on "Ministerial Success," by Bro. Farnham, a young man from D. L. Moody's school at Northfield, was sharp, forcible, witty. Bro. For vice-president, W. F. Berry; secretary A. W. C. Anderson read a good paper on "The State of the Dead between Death and mittee, the pastors at Skowhegan, Waterville the Resurrection." Discussion followed. and Fairfield. These brethren were elected. The excellent sermon in the afternoon, from "Depart from others, we desire a knowledge of Thy ways," by Bro. Lockhart, our East

> on "The Position our Church should Take Saturday evening, Dr. L. B. Bates from East Boston gave a sketch of his travels in Europe and the Holy Land, with incidents by the way. The Doctor is wise and witty. We way. The Doctor is wise and witty. We St Broadway, Cor. 14th St., New York. had a free trip, and it paid us well. The transatlantic journey over and back, with all that came between, was exciting and jovial,

pathetic and suggestive. Prof. L. T. Townsend, of Boston University, preached the first sermon of dedication, Sunday, June 29, from the text, " The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." The subject of miracles was up for elaborate discussion. Bless the Lord for would be worth to her \$100 if her husband had been present." Dr. Bates followed, and Waterville, preached an able and brilliant in his own inimitable manner commenced his \$20,000 in Boston; but it had been erected here at a cost of \$8,000. Bro. Boynton, with

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which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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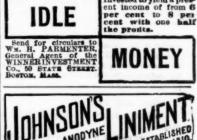
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Yonder, as far as human eye can see,

The skies above us wear a Grecian hue.

It would not seem a rude surprise to meet

And what is Bunker Hill but Marathon?

Hither came one like Paul, long years ago, Whom no one knew, and none desired

From Alexandria Troas; shared Paul's fate,

doors were closed against him; shunn'd

The ostracism of religious hate.

He walked his own as in a foreign land.

Grim Orthodoxy reared where'er he trod A massive altar to an Unknown God,

And where its shadow fell he found no space

Of human fashioning, on God's broad floors,

The soul that has heaven's message full and

clear Will speak that message somewhere. Lee

ooth was his face, and bronzed by sun and

in their

Apelles would have loved to sit and paint.

Like far off stars upon a windy night

Long flaxen locks down o'er his shoulders

strayed, And when he sang the hymn, and as he

The nearer to his side, the voice was new -

The hymn o'erflowed with soul in every part,

The little children borne safe home, above.

The vilest sinner sought by pitying Love, The heathen world wrapt in its wide

Him to this place, ... Paul to Athens wen.

Repeating here that one transcendent page Of Attic history, in a later age. Music and art and culture, sea and sky

Conspire to group before the mental eye hat master-scene in Paul's sublime care

Revealing with one sermon-stroke he made

Full-rounded Truth. The revelation staved -

The human will, free as the light that

And this eim tree, from root to spreading

'Tis fitting we should crown as best we can

That epoch-making sermon, and the man,

Our great apostle: on this spot of earth New England Methodism had its birth,

Pure as the light that filled its natal day,

Free as the winds tual Dire its voice away

Broad as the heaven, that arched its cradle

o'er, Grand as the sea that broke on yonder shore,

Skeptics may doubt and pessimists may

preached here. could our great apostle tread once m

New England's Athens, every church's door Would welcome his approach; the full and

And he would know that he had borne some

In bringing near, and bearing far abroad,

The name of Athens poet, warrior, sage,

New England Methodism to this spot

May fail to keep on the historic page, Forever it will shine, undimmed and fair,

Because St. Paul once preached a sermo

And till Mars' Hill shall fade, remembered

Will turn with loving eyes, and to this tree Where her Pauline apostle, Jesse Lee, Stood forth redeemed, in manhood's highest

As Raphael's Paul stands preaching now Rome.

Salvation he proclaimed beneath this tree

Would greet his ear and thrill his

streamed;
The spirit's witness in a soul redeemed;

A life of perfect love o'ercoming fear-

That was the revelation LEE made here!

soft, now loud, and of the amplest

the sermon honored God's vast

Magnetic, tender, human, full of change,

with light,

nerves;

brace -

the knee

The Are

throne;

To iron law and merciless decree

The noble Socrates on any street, Or Phidias, busy as in days of old, Rearing a new Athena, clad with gold.

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### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 8.

- A wonderful discovery of gold near Tincup, Col., is reported.

- The Pope is so feeble that he is said to be preparing for the end.

- The Emperor of Germany has started on a tour of the Norwegian coast.

The annual meeting of the American Institute of Instruction assembles in Saratoga.

- Two new torpedo boats have arrived in Halifax from England in tow of a troop-ship. - The Lottery bill passed by the Louisiana

Legislature has been vetoed by the Governor. - The rival seal fisheries in the Behring Sea and on the Siberian coast are expected to reduce

An excursion train carrying 600 Knights of One man killed and several injured.

- London was in great alarm last night through an expected strike of the metropolitan police. Attempted rioting was put down by the Life Miss Dorothy Tennant. - Samuel O. Avery, of New York, has given

Columbia College \$50,000 to establish an architectural library in memory of his son, a young architect, who recently died.

- In Congress the Senate defeated Mr. Morrill's motion to have the tariff bill considered at once. Mr. Frye's shipping bills were dismissed forfeiture of railroad land grants bill was consid- dreds of people were killed and a number inered in committee of the whole.

- The city of Fargo, North Dakota, was struck by a terrific gale yesterday. A great deal of damage was done to property and at least nine ere killed and as many more wounded Scores of large buildings, which were strong enough to stand before the terrific blast, were unroofed, while dozens of small houses were completely wrecked.

### Wednesday, July 9.

city since 1876. - There is the possibility of an all-summer

session of Congress. - The Louisiana House passes the lottery bill

over the Governor's veto. - United States man-of-war "Saratoga" strikes a rock and is slightly damaged.

- A steam tug foundered in a terrific storm on Lake Champlain, and three men were drowned. - Occurrence of an earthquake in Norris Basin, Wyo., followed by a volcanic eruption of a

Owing to the prevalence of cholera in Valencia, all mails arriving here from Spain are

- A severe electrical storm struck Uxbridge Ontario, yesterday, killing several people and damaging property.

- The annual meeting of the American Philo logical Association was opened at Norwich,

- A hotel at Bluff Point, N. Y., was struck by

- Thousands of school teachers are attending Association at St. Paul.

- Application has been made at Washington for authority to establish a new bank in Bostonthe American National. - New England was visited by a cyclone yes

terday. Considerable damage was caused at Bangor, Me., and many buildings were badly damaged at Winthrop, Me., the belfry of a church crashing through a house, and fatally injuring a woman

- In the Senate there was a long debate on action was taken. Memorial service was held in nemory of the late Representative Cox of New York. In the House, many minor matters were considered. Amendments to the Wyoming bill were concurred in.

### Thursday, July 10.

- London letter carriers are on a strike. Superior, Wis.

cyclone in Arabia. - The Louisiana Senate p

bill over the Governor's veto - The Boston schooner "Unique"

- Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibitionist leader and a prominent Methodist, died in New

- Reported seizure by Russia of an island on

the coast of Corea. British ships ordered to be - An enormous field of ice four hundred miles

off Newfoundland is drifting into the course of transatlantic steamers.

- The Zylonite Company of Adams, and the Celluloid Company of Newark, N. J., are to organize a trust with a capital of \$5,000,000.

- The remarkably warm weather on Mt. Washington on Tuesday was followed yesterday by a frigid wave, ice forming last evening.

- The Boston concerns absorbed by the Book Trust are Estes & Lauriat, DeWolfe, Fiske & Co., and the Aldine Book Publishing Company - The sundry civil appropriation bill was

ported to the Senate. The House requests the President to furnish it with the official correadence bearing upon the Behring Sea dispute. Hot debate on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill relative to the Samoan negotiat

- The act making Wyoming a State was signed

- The London letter carriers have decided postpone the threatened strike. - Bangor, Me., proposes to have a public park.

to be named after Hon. Hannibal Hamlin. - Half a million dollars has been given to

Brown University for a technical department. - A \$150,000 hotel near St. Paul was burned yesterday, and a \$60,000 hotel at Lynchburg. Va. - Cattle are dying in New Mexico, Arizona

and Colorado, where no rain has fallen for A bold robbery is reported at Danbury,
 Conn. A clerk was bound and gagged, and \$15,000 worth of jewelry stolen. The robbers

were captured and the property recovered. the conference report on the silver bill. The House had a wrangle over the approval of the journal. Conference reports on the diplomatic and agricultural appropriation bills were adopted. There was debate on the land grant forfeiture

### Saturday, July 12.

- Twenty-nine buildings were burned yesterday at Ithaca, Mich.

- Influenza is epidemic in Iceland. Many fatal - The first message over the Be

has been received in New York. - The centennial of the first Methodist serm preached in Boston by Jesse Lee was celebrated

on Boston Common yesterday. - A bridge has collapsed near Halifax, letting several hundred people into the water. The number of those who perished is not yet known.

- The boiler of the freight steamer "Tloga," one of the largest vessels on the Great Lakes. exploded last night at her dock in Chicago. Thirtyeight people were on board, and only two of them are known to have escaped unharm

- In the Senate Mr. Teller introduced a rese lution looking to a bi-metallic conference; the debate on the shipping bills was continued. In the House, the conference report on the silver

Monday, July 14.

- Disastrous floods have occurred in Austria. - A heavy snow storm is reported in Switzer-

- The corner-st - The population of the State of

s about 350,000. - London postmen who have been on strike

- Gen. John C. Fremont died at Br N. Y., yesterday, of peritonitis. - The Universal Peace Congress

ondon, David Dudley Field presiding. - Gen. A. B. Nettleton, of Minnesota

Treasury. shipping and the postal subsidy bills both pass in everywhere prevailing on our globe."

- Six persons were killed and nine were

iaska by the deputy collector, on suspicion of having caught seals in American waters

- The steamship "Henguella" from New York for Lisbon and the Azores, was wrecked on her last voyage out. No lives were lost. - A disastrous cyclone struck a chain of little lakes near St. Paul, Minn., yesterday, and hun-

### 1790. ONE HUNDRED YEARS, 1890.

jured. The damage to property very heavy.

REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

In the stormy times of the reign of George II., when Methodism was born, there were many who doubtless would have wished that - Yesterday was the hottest day in New York it should be stifled in its cradle, if they had dreamed that it would develop into such a lusty and vigorous maturity. And when we field and Lady Huntingdon, and the hesitancy of John Wesley himself to break away from the Established Church, we wonder that it lived, and are convinced that unless it had had the atmosphere of this new country to breathe in, which was charged with the vital elements of democracy in religion as well as in politics, it never could have survived. American Methodism, weak as it was, saved English Methodism, which was weaker still. The first sermon of Jesse Lee preached in Boston, reaching the most democratic, as well as the most austere and narrow of all the colonies. was a significant event; and it is fitting, therefore, that on the same spot, one hundred years afterwards, the Methodists of New En gland should commemorate it, not because of - The Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias itself at all, but because of what followed. convenes at Milwaukee. Over 10,000 men take And it was done on Friday, July 11.

There was a large audience present. A te ble, used for a rostrum, and made expressly a cyclone and a number of people are reported for the occasion by the carpenters of Meridian St. Bethel, East Boston, bore upon its front: "1790 - Jesse Lee - 1890." Rev.W. the annual session of the National Educational N. Brodbeck presided; and introducing the exercises of the afternoon, he said: " We are here to-day, dear friends, to celebrate an event of thrilling interest, an event of significance not only to our New England Methodism, but to Christians of all names and denominations. One hundred years ago Rev. Jesse Lee preached his first sermon under the Old Elm, near this spot, standing on a table very much like the one on which I now stand. And, so far as we know, the sermon then the conference report on the silver bill, but no preached was in the power and demonstration of the Spirit, and the echoes of it can be heard in every city, town, and hamlet of New England to-day. It was a remarkable sermon, beginning, I believe, with an audience of four people, and closing with an audience of more than two thousand. All sermons do not have

- Seven hundred persons were killed by a G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., after which Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., delivered an interesting historical address, of which the following is the substance :-

a like history.'

"Boston's Old Elm, that came down dur-- Snow fell on Mt. Washington Wednesday mer of 1789, when we find him on June 11 necticut until the fall, when he returned to his Southern home. Early in the summer of on the 9th of July he enters Boston and at started. once seeks a place where he might publish the word of salvation; but every effort was fruitless. For two days he persistently pressed his petitions upon an indifferent people, meeting here and there a threatening opposition. Finally, turning from the churches, he determined, like Whitefield before him, to go into God's first temples, and preach under the trees. Accordingly on Saturday he gave notice of his intention to preach on the Common in the afternoon of the ensuing Sabbath. A few friends were found ready to go with him, two of whom carried a table for his platform or pulpit. Joseph Snelling and Thomas Restiaux were the table-bearers, both of whom afterwards became members of the first Methodist society organized in Boston. The former, also, was the first from the society to enter the Methodist ministry. At the time

> people gave quiet and solemn attention to his warning voice. Few men possessed more power over an audience than Lee. "Though Lynn was the first to open her doors and extend to him a welcome, yet with all the persistency of the woman in her prayers to the unjust judge, and with all the confidence in the certain ultimate success of his preaching, he remained in Boston until God opened one of the alleys in the town, and the people permitted and assisted him to build a use of worship there. Much of the money trines. I would sooner be an atheist than for the building, however, he begged in South- worship the Calvinistic God. I cannot worern cities and brought to the builders with ship Him. The doctrines of Methodism his own hands. The long line of continued what are they? I want you to understand Methodist history in this city began, there. that our work is not all accomplished yet. I fore, near this spot and to Jesse Lee must be am tolerant, broad-minded and not bigoted,

appointed there were few persons present, but

taking his stand on the table, he began to

sing a Methodist hymn - a never-failing ex-

periment in calling the people near. It is es-

timated that between two and three thousand

it was traversed by more than one hundred say they are going to remodel and touch up itinerant ministers. When he joined the a little, but not enough to affect the essential church it comprised less than 1,200 members and 10 preachers; when he died, it reported more than 214,000 members and nearly 700 as a post-mortem probation. But in Calvin-

"On August 24, 1816, Lee was present at a us hold fast, also, to the witness of the Spirit. camp-meeting held in Hillsboro, on the east- Now, what have we got to do? (1) Keep clear ern shore of Maryland, where he preached his of all entangling alliances with anybody; last sermon. At its close he was taken ill, (2) Hold fast to the inspiration of the old and gradually failed until Sept. 12."

After epitomizing the Methodist doctrines, Dr. Bates said: "Let us preach these old blood; (3) Then let our people live their redoctrines with the Holy Ghost moving us as ligion, for they have a religion to live by; seen selected as assistant secretary of the He moved our fathers, and one bundred years (4) Then let our pastors, presiding elders from to-day our sons shall see America The Christianized and the Gospel of our Christ

Hatch then read portions of Scripture; Rob- to us because he is an outcast. Pythias to Milwaukee was derailed at Mantene, jured yesterday on a railway crossing near San ert S. Robson, a layman of Trinity Church, Cambridge, beautifully sang a solo; after against Calvinists or against Calvin. 1 have Northfield, and one person has begun the new - Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was which Rev. A. J. Hough recited an original simply been talking about doctrines; and life. Pastor Hamilton declares his purpose married on Saturday, in Westminster Abbey, to poem, "The Areopagus of Jesse Lee," which I would to God that all Calvinists were to work the Epworth League, the adult mem-- A sealing schooner has been seized at Ouna- audience with frequent clapping of hands, and cry in death, 'Behold the Lamb!" hailelujahs," and "amens."

Rev. W. I. Haven then read another hymn and Bishop Mallalieu delivered a stirring Methodistic address, hot with French fire: -

"I greatly rejoice to have this privilege of standing in your presence this afternoon. As you know, my place of abode is in the extreme South of this country. But there are THE AREOPAGUS OF JESSE LEE. ties which bind me to New England and to this sacred spot. I owe my conversion and hope of heaven to the coming of Jesse Lee to New England. I recognize the great fact that God is a factor in all human life, whether individual or national; and wise and proper it is for us, in thinking of our experience and relations to our fellow-men, to know that God is as much interested in the outcome of our probationary existence as our best friends can possibly be. This faith reaches to all national life. I look back upon the track of history, The towers, the toilers with the spade and and I cannot doubt that God led the Pilgrims consider the Calvinistic defection of Whiteof New England. No thoughtful man can but have asked the question: What would have been the result if the Pilgrims had landed in New York or on the shores of the Chesapeake, or if perchance they had been borne to the shores of Mexico, or the farthest isles of the Caribbean Sea? Man is omnipotent within his sphere as God is in His. It was God's purpose to bring here, not Greek art or culture or literature or Roman heroism and jurisprudence, but the precious seed which has matured in the ages past in the soil of Palestine. I believe that Jesse Lee was guided to New England by the hand of God. He was a man of God, who had enjoyed the baptism of the Holy Ghost; and just as Paul heard the cry of Macedonia, so Jesse Lee heard the cry of our fathers and mothers of this blessed New England. The circumstances were peculiar. Boston, held by the grip of British tyranny, searched about for a leader, and she accepted a Virginian. George Washington brought deliverance to New England and to Boston. And so when New England and Boston were held fast in the chains of Calvinism and could grope only in darkness with trembling hands and quivering eyeballs, they found another

the Lord Jesus Christ. Jesse Lee deserves the grateful remembrance of every person in His tightly buttoned coat reached to his this congregation. "But we are constrained to recognize that we are living in a different world than when An open secret of its inmost thought. Jesse Lee came. Let us look at the change. His eyes were large, and seemed to throb When he came, Washington had been Pres ident for less than two years. This government itself was less than two years old. It had just come out of a terrible conflict. From head to foot he seemed all soul and When he came over, in France a great orator hymn, and an invocation was offered by Rev. | One of the four grounds oration on Franklin. The four greatest Americans ever born are Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Franklin; The little group that gathered round him

Virginian with a great, broad, loving heart

them to come and hear the glorious Gospel of

that took in all the world, and who invited The picture of that apostolic saint

and not far from here the dust of the ance tors of three of them reposes. "It is a good omen to have a church organing the great gale of Feb. 15, 1876, had been ized on the anniversary of the birth of our standing here for an unknown period. Be- Lord. We are the oldest Episcopal Church fore Washington or Winthrop the tree was, in these United States. We stand at the The prayer leaped living from a great warm and before Blaxton bought ground of the Indians, and Trimountain or Shawmut were the The English Church died out, and I am glad names of Boston; when Chickatabut was of it. We do not want any English Church chief sachem, and sat with his council in the here. We are Americans. We do well to reshade of the trees, the great elm stood forth in member, also, that our ordination to the bishthe sun." Dr. Bates then spoke of the proba- opric, eldership, or deacons, is just as valid bility of the Quakers, William Robinson, and as any from the day of Peter down to the Marmaduke Stevenson being hanged from it, present time. I am glad I do not have to the knee shut their doors: they bewed as also Margaret Jones, Annie Hibbins and take off my hat to the Pope of Rome, or to others during the reign of the witchcraft hor- the little bit of a man who stands up and asrors. He mentioned, also, the incidents, both sumes apostolic succession. It is a good thing And Calvinized the glorious Son of Man nfamous and patriotic, connected with the to be able to feel respectable. We do well to The hour had co .... God found His eer tree. "Rev. Jesse Lee gave to the tree a re- look back over the past and see some of these ligious association, in fitting contrast with the things in such an hour as this. But I wish deeds of bigotry and persecution enacted in to speak in regard to some present facts. At the name of religion, when the great elm the present time we have \$150,000,000 of served no higher purpose than a gallows for working capital in our churches, parsonages, the innocent. We therefore date a new era and institutions of learning. This has no and a period of better things from the evening and institutions of learning. This has no All the Athenian elements were here of Sunday, July 11, 1790." After giving a thing going. That is a good record for a résumé of the early life of Jesse Lee, Dr. Bates church to show. We are the pioneers, also, continued: "The way, however, did not open in Sunday-school work — ever since Susanfor him to come to New England until the sum-nab Wesley gathered the first Sunday school in the parsonage at Epworth. Long before preaching his first sermon at Norwalk, Conn. the idea ever got into the head of Robert He continued preaching in portions of Con-Raikes, she thought of it. We have 2,250,000 In heaven—a rainbow round about the Sunday-school children in our own church, and it will not be long before we make it 3,-1790 we find him again in New England, and 000,000, and then 5,000,000. We are just

"We have not confined ourselves to the United States, nor to one color. The feeling United States, nor to one color. The feeling of caste is not in our church, and we just take Became a bush on fire that day to him them in without regard to color. The medical school for which I wish \$200,000, is founded upon the idea that no one shall be excluded because of race, color, language, religion, or sex. That is Methodism, wherever it goes. In Japan, China, India, and Africa, there are Methodist hymns and Methodist grace. I hope to live long enough to Growing in beauty as the years sweep by, take an express on the French railway across A hardy, out-door plant that will not die. the Saharan desert, and hold an Annual Conference in Timbuctoo; and I hope Bishop Taylor will be there in the lake regions, where The world has moved since Jesse Lee I would go also, to welcome me. And so in South America, Mexico and Europe we are growing. Oh! the glorious swing of victory; and the inspiration of conquest that ought to fill every part of Methodism to-day as we contemplate our achieved victories!

"Let us ask this question: What has brought about this result of the grand work of Methodism? Some say the itinerancy. I of Methodism? Some say the itinerancy. I A gospel worthy of the Son of God, want to say here that though I have seen the whole working of the machine, I have not "Glory, glory hallelujah! Jesus reigns!" lost faith in God. But some say it is because the women have had such a chance in our church. Yes, they have had it, and I am glad they have improved their opportunities. But this isn't the secret of the Methodist triumphs and victories. And it isn't the sings

"What is it, then? It is Methodist docascribed the origin of Methodism in New En- but let us understand where we are. Don't gland. Jesse Lee entered New England in let us be fooled. When the great Presbyte-1789 a solitary stranger; when he fell in 1816, rian body of this country get together and

doctrines of Calvinism, then Methodism has

sion of the Conference closes. By July 16 something yet to do. There is no such thing the date when this communication will see the light of print, about three months ism there is no probation in any world. Let will have elapsed since our brethren packed their grips and left the seat of Conference. Why is this thus? Eh, Bro. Morgan? Eh, Mr. Ullery ?

Bible - Moses' books and all. Cherish every baptized, eight received into full membership blessed page of it as you do your own heart's and one on probation. Pastor Smithers is working with great tact and perseverance. and bishops go before God until a live coal

touches their lips and our hearts are filled with a mighty grace to save the lost, the wide Sunday. As a result, several young people Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., and Rev. W. H. world over. Seek the outcast; for he belongs have been induced to enter the fall term school at the Seminary. "Now, dear friends, I have not said a word Two new out-meetings have been started at

was enthusiastically received by the large as I am, without bonds, free to preach to all bers of the church, and the superannuated Prayer was then offered by Rev. H. A. worth. Spencer: a closing hymn was read by Rev. Cabot Methodists are happy in the conver Mark Trafton, D. D.; and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Lindsay, with 60 members, and the out-districts well D. D. After that the vast crowd dispersed.

ing himself an able general in rallying his forces for active work At Williamstown three persons were taken [Read near the site of the "Oid Elm," at the into full membership last Sunday, and more mial service on Boston Common, July 11, are to come soon. The congregations now 1890, by Rev. Alfred J. Hough, pastor Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Montpelier, Vt.]

Soft, tender, deep and delicately blue.

The market is the same — its noisy ring
Is \* ronged with seekers after some new

arduous labors! What are they but Athenian, towers and into church at West Randolph last Sunday. meeting on the Sabbath was like a Conference love-feast. Bro. F. W. Hamblin, the

tor, and a devoted man. The scene is Attic - earth, sky, sea and Rev. A. B. Truax it a presiding elder of A preacher, with a message in his breast Grand as Paul bore the Athens of the

Reports from the district thus far received show more than usual revival interest for this time of the year, and the spirit of earnest work seems to possess the pastors. May Heaven give showers of refreshing! Montpelier people appreciate the fact that

For his sweet story of abounding grace.
"Twas better he should stand outside all In His great temple, as Paul stood that day The men of Athens mocked and went away. Up to the shelter of this elm tree's shade Hough in Massachusetts. Rode JESSE LEE, serene and undismayed, Fastened his steed securely to a limb, Bared his broad brow, stood forth and sung a schools in addition to the regular school in

> Rev. J. A. Sherburne, of Barre, is holding preaching services at South Barre every Sun

tions for a society and church edifice. Many Vermont Methodists will esteem the death of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk as a personal loss. Several of the pastors remember his

eloquent address at Burlington two years ago. RETLAW. At Worcester the work of the Lord is pros pering. The pastor, Rev. M. H. Ryan, was kindly received by all and welcomed to his

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THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

At Barre five persons have recently been

Prof. E. A. Bishop, of the Seminary, preached twice, delivered his lecture on education, and held a jail service at Chelsea last

preachers of the charge, for all they are sion of three persons, an Epworth League

looked after. Bro. J. O. Sherburne is provnumber 130, and the people think that Bro.

Who says that the days of circuit riding are gone by? Bro. S. H. Tucker, of Gaysville, has charge of three Methodist churches, two Congregational congregations, and one Universalist parish. Success to him in his

The presiding elder said that the evening pastor, is a scholarly preacher, an active pas-

the district, was called to Swanton to attend the funeral of his eldest brother on Monday its cooling mission brings its warmest full page. It also has a map on eigh of last week, and was thus detained from the praise. Preachers' Meeting.

their pastor was invited to deliver the poem at the centennial celebration on Boston Common, July 11. His many friends were glad to see Rev. J. O. Sherburne in the pulpit of Trinity Church during the absence of Pastor Waterbury now has three mission Sunday

the village church. One of these schools has been started since Conference in connection with the "Illustrated Sermons" at Duxbury Corners.

day afternoon, and thus laying the founda-

The spiritual tides rose in his frame so high old home, he having been stationed here be-Souls are being saved. Ten were baptized July 6. The parsonage is being extensively repaired. Rev. L. H. Elliott, of mont Bible Society on a recent Sabbath, and took a collection of nearly \$30.

The following incident indicates the importance of savings institutions, and how Brant Rock .. rapidly compound interest, added semi-annually, will add to the amount deposited: At the Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees of the Home Savings Bank held on the 8th inst., \*Cottage City. one of the trustees stated that recently his sister was notified by a savings bank (under | Kast Brewster the laws now in force) that her account East Marshfield. amounted to \$1,651.03. He said that fifty- East Wareham... one years previous to the time of notification | Eastham ... she deposited one hundred dollars and had not presented her book at the Bank from that day to this. It thus appears that for the fifty-one years she received \$1,551.03 interest on the original deposit - equal to thirty per | Harwich. cent. per annum simple interest. This is a Hyannis .. emarkable instance of the rapid accumula-

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